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FOUR FROM HERE ENTER MILEM WINS CAPE HOME. EC CONTEST

Jewell Mouser, Forest Carter, Leing in this work, will be eligible. o'clock Friday night, April 24. There are five of these, Cape Girar- The meet Friday night was one of ersville and Sikeston. Caruthersville, in the National Contest on the Conhowever, is not sending representa- stitution. Seven schools were repre-

family consisting of a mother, a fath- eston. er, a grandmother, a boy of high Joseph A. Serena, president of the school age and a little girl. This is a Southeast Missouri State Teachers' difficult problem, Miss Hess says, be- College presided and the judges were cause the girls must not only know Senator R. B. Oliver of Cape Girarhow to cook and serve the meal, but deau, Robt. L. Ward, Caruthersville be able to plan the proper nourish- and Clyde Williams, Hillsboro. ment required by the different aged | The eight contestants in the St.

The home nursing problem is one be: in bed-making. Miss Scott and King Ruth Harris, Paynesville; Charles

representing Southeast Missouri.

There is also a home economics contest in Sikeston Friday afternoon, to enter the midwest zone finals at when schools in the Sikeston district Kansas City on May 1. The order of which do not have vocational train- speakers at the zone contest was ing will compete. The problems con- drawn a few days ago and the 49th sist of baking cake and biscuits and State representative will speak fourth exhibiting simple clothing made by at Kansas City. On May 8, the nathemselves. Miss Hess is in charge tional finals will be held in Washingof this contest. She will be assisted ton. by two other local judges. Sikeston will not compete.

SIKESTON TO PLAY FIRST GAME WITH CAPE MAY

east Missouri Baseball League met voted into the League and it was 26 to decide if Cairo, formerly a member of the old Kitty League, and Doniphan should be admitted to the league.

ton and Cape Girardeau at Cape, Dex- said that an acre of cotton will pro-Malden and Kennett, at Kennet.

den, Dexter, Poplar Bluff, Cape Gicardeau and Sikeston attended the meeting Sunday. The local Club met manufacture of ice cream packers. A at the Chamber of Commerce rooms fire-proof roofing which has been Monday night, April 20, to discuss tested by the insurance underwriters plans for the season. No players is also made from the stalks. have been hired as yet by Sikeston.

R. E. BAILEY LECTURES BEFORE AGOGA CLASS

After being questioned as to his schedule for last Sunday and finding that he had no reasonable excuse, R. E. Bailey lectured to the young men of the Agoga Sunday School Class. His topic was in reference to the Social, Commercial and Spiritual ambitions of youth as compared with their ambitions in later life. A. H. Johnson being away over Sunday, and desiring that his young men

should have something of interest,

certainly appreciates the kindness of

DON'T FORGET

Mr. Bailey in this respect.

This is clean (them) up week

> Sensenbaugh Bros. Auto Laundry

ORATORICAL MEET

Sikeston scored another oratorical tha Scott and Verna King have been victory Friday night when Donald chosen to represent Sikeston in the Milem won first place in the district vocational home economics contest at meet at Cape Girardeau, thereby win-Cape Girardeau at which four schools ning the right to speak in the 49th will compete. Only schools in this State final at the Pershing Theatre in district, which offer vocational train- St. Louis, which is to be held at 8:00

deau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Caruth- eight put on by the Globe-Democrat sented in the Cape Contest. They According to Miss Isabelle Hess, were as follows: Norwin Houser of teacher of home economics here, the Central High and Florence Siebert of contest is divided into three parts, College High, both of Cape Girarnambely: foods, home nursing and deau; Willard Gardner, Murphysboro; clothing. In the first Misses Mous- Velma Finney, Poplar Bluff; Eugenia er and Carter will be required to Morris, Farmington; Lummie Coker, plan, cook and severe a dinner for a Warren, Ark., and Donald Milem, Sik-

Louis contest this Friday night will

will compete in this. All four of F. Lamkin, Jr., Keytesville; Donald the girls will carry garments which Milem, Sikeston; Paul Street, Northey have made for the clothing con- mandy; Emmanuel Buckler, Greenville, Ill.; David Fishback, Carrollton, If the girls win, they will be eligi- Ill.; Cullen Coil, Roosevelt High, St. ble for the May meet at Columbia, Louis ,and Alice Igoe, Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis.

The winner of this meet is entitled

COTTON BY-PRODUCTS FIRM MAY LOCATE IN SIKESTON

The Chamber of Commerce president is in correspondence with the Stryker-Kot-N-Wood Products Co. of Memphis in regard to the estabat Kennett Sunday afternoon to lishment of a branch factory in Sikschedule the games for this season. eston. It is understood that the firm Sikeston and Cape Girardeau were which manufactures roofing, building materials and a compressed wood-subplanned to meet at Dexter on April stitute out of cootton stalks and bolls intends to locate in this section.

The process by which the cotton roughage is ground into a mulch, treated with chemicals and compress-According to V. B. Heisler, local ed into a hard sheeting is a new one, manager the three opening games to the first plant having been started at be played May 3 are between Siikes- Memphis only a few years ago. It is ter and Poplar Bluff at the Bluff and duce from two to five tons of the material used and that the market price Representatives of Kennett, Mal- is \$10 a ton.

Last year the Memphis Company turned their chief supply into the

AGED NEW MADRID WOMAN DIES AT FULTON

New Madrid, April 20 .- Mrs. Cordelia Richards, 8-year-old citizen of New Madrid, died early this morning in a Fulton hospital. Mrs. Richards has been sick for several years and her death was attributed to advanced

The aged woman had lived in New Madrid all her life, is survived by four children-L. A. Richards, formerly marshal of New Madrid for nearly 40 years; Quintis Richards, also of New Madrid, and two daughters living in San Francisco-Mrs. J. D. Brennan and Mrs. Edon McFar-

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

KROGERS LEASE BUILDING

FOR SECOND STORE HERE

signed on optional lease of five years highway, will be opened about May 1. on the store building owned by C. L. Mr. Chaney is having improvements tions and wishes happiness for both Blanton, Jr., which is being erected made by carpenters and cleaners. The by Blanton and Shepherd on Malone price for admission has not been set Avenue. The deal was consummat- as yet, but it will probably be the ed Friday, following the decision of same as last year. the Company to locate a second branch store in Sikeston.

According to B. F. Morrison, manager of the Kroger Store on North NewMadri d Street, the new store will open about the middle of June.

VMiss Lita Lynn, formerly of Sikes- Dexter. ton and General Peterson of Tamaroa, V Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Koch of Bailey, plication of diseases Sunday morning Ill., were married last week at Tama- Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and at her home in Vanduser. roa. The young people have not yet Mrs. F. S. Winford here Sunday. Rev. decided where they will locate but will Koch preached at the Christian V Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hall of guests from Caruthersville spent Sun- Nevada, Mo., from August 2 to 16, The Home of Friendly Service | make their home in Sikeston for the Church at both services, returning to near Sikeston, announce the birth of day at Kelso with Mr. and Mrs. A. it has been decided. This is about

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MISS CLIFT, HOME ECONOMICS TWO SIKESTON COUPLES EXPERT, DEMONSTRATES HERE

Miss Edith L. Clift, of the Univer-

done six years of extension work with in the high school here. Mr. Limsouthern States more like England farming. For the present the young than the northern States. Most wo- people will live at the home of Mr. men who attend her demonstrations Limbaugh's parents, but intend to are more interested in angel food build soon. cake than in any other.

Besides the range, she also demonirons, grills and toasters.

CHANEY NATATORIUM TO

According to John N. Chaney, the The Kroger Stores Corporation has natatorium owned by him on Kings- They also plan to build a home.

> With the coming of vacation time Sikeston people want playgrounds. A swimming pool properly run is perhaps the best sort for an inland town.

his home Monday.

ANNOUNCE THEIR MARRIAGE

Announcement was made Monday, sal Electrical Appliance Co., demon- April 20, of the double marriage of date of the new laws enacted by the strated Universal ranges in the va- Miss Melvin Bowman to Milem Lim- General Assembly was fixed officially cant building next to The Bijou Mon- baugh and of Miss Grace Estes to today by Attorney General Robert W day afternoon with cakes and biscuit Thomas J. Kindred at Jonesboro, Ill., Otto at the request of Secretary of baking. Miss Clift, who came to Sik- at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, April 5 at State Charles U. Becker. eston as a guest of the Missouri the home of the Rev. E. D. Lee, Bap- The Attorney General holds that Utilities Co., is a trained home econ- tist minister of that place. The dou- all of the acts of the Fifty-third Genomics specialist. Her demonstra- ble ring ceremony was performed. eral Assembly, except those bearing tion is not a lecture on foods and The marriage came as a surprise to emergency clauses, and all appropriacookery, but is a display of the elec- the relatives and friends of the young tion bills will go into effect one min-

tric cooking devices of the Company. people. The brides are first cousins. Miss Clift travels out of Chicago, Mrs. Limbaugh is the second but is a native Englishwoman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bow- clauses and all fiscal or appropriation received her training at the National man. She atended Lindenwood Col-bills go into effect immediately upon Household Training School. She has lege and has been a popular teacher approval of the Governor. the University of Wisconsin. She baugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. says she finds Missouri and other E. Limbaugh and is interested in

Mrs. Kindred, who is the bookkeeper at the local Buckners-Ragsstrates the irons, percolators, waffle dale Store Co., is the very attractive daughter of Mrs. Nellie Estes. Mr. Kindred is the owner and manager of the Sikeston Oil Co., which also has OPEN ABOUT MAY 1 stations at Morley and New Madrid. Mr. and Mrs.Kindre d will make their home for a time with Mrs. Estes.

The Standard extends congratula-

BURIAL OF MRS. CAMPBELL OF VANDUSER HERE MONDAY

The body of Mrs. Nannie Belle er last Monday evening at the home Mrs. Murray Klein, have young chil-Campbell of Vanduser was brought to of Mrs. H. D. Solmon of Charleston, dren. Mr. Mayfield also has great-Sikeston for burial in the City Ceme- Eighty guests were present, those great-grandchildren, but not in Sikestery at noon Monday. Mrs. Camp- from Sikeston being Mrs. Earl Ma- ton. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and bell was the wife of Jack Campbell, lone, Mrs. Cathy and Mrs. Taylor. children spent Sunday with friends in was 52 years old, having been born The party was given by Miss Edna October 9, 1872. She died of a com- Caldwell, sister of Mrs. Boston.

a son on April 17.

NEW STATE LAWS EFFECTIVE ON JULY 9

Jefferson City, April 17.-Effective

ute affer midnight on July 8.

Measures bearing emergency

SELLS 9 BURGLARY POLICIES SINCE ROBBERIES LAST WEEK

Since the burglaries of last week, insurance agent must deal with accidental circumstances all along the line and the enterprising agent can find plenty to do in Sikeston.

Every day we hear of other insurance being taken in the form of keys and locks. Old guns have been polished up, cellar doors locked and spare

MRS. BOSTON HONOREE OF

Mrs. R. L. Boston, of Sikeston, was the honoree of a miscellaneous show- field's children, Loomis Mayfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill and son,

PLAN TO SURFACE ALL NO. 9 THIS YEAR PARADED IN SIKESTON

Jefferson City, April 18.-It has ably smooth when dry, is now the in swarms. only break in an all-weather highway o result in a great development of automobile traffic north and south.

At present, one can motor from St. tist Church lawn before supper. Louis on concrete to Cairo, going to No. 2 to Cairo, ferrying the Mississippi River to Bird's Point, and travel- of bringing the public and the coming west on concrete and gravel or No. 16 to Sikeston, then south on No. 9 to Portageville. Then comes the

has been completed south from Portageville and has been opened to traf-

the Arkansas border is to be pay ed with 18-foot concrete before 1925 and employees, saying that in boostends. Plans for this work are being ing its own service, the company was prepared in the State Highway De- boosting all of this section. partment, and will be ready for bids next month. Contracts will be let in lent supper was served by the wom-June, with the requirement that the en of the Baptist Church to about 400. paving be completed by December 31 1925. To hasten the work, the pavement contract will be let in five sec-

When this work is finished the Chicago-St. Louis-Cairo-Memphis- children. New Orleans highway will be concrete and gravel the entire distance, which ranges from 1086 to 1146 miles, according to the route followed from Chicago to St. Louis. It is 780 miles from St. Louis to New Orleans.

ENGINEERS GET ORDERS TO RUSH ROAD CLEANUP

Jefferson City, April 16.-Orders system went out to division and project engineers of the State Highway Department all over the state toda from Highway Enginees B. H. Peip-

The letter of direction to the and landed in a field. highway representatives calls attention to the approaching tourist sea- Wilma Pash and Serena Gant, both son, in which the largest volume of teachers at Lilbourn, and J. D. Cooptravel that Missouri roads have ever seen is anticipated, and the directions none of them were seriously hurt, all are to carefully mark all detours suffered bruises and abrasions. Miss where construction work is in pro- Pash, whose injuries were the greatgress and maintenance men are or- est, was cut on the left arm from her dered to see that all defects in the shoulder to the elbow and on both highways are eliminated as rapidly thighs. Miss Gant had a broken rib

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Haymore, one of the leading Evangelists of the Southern Baptist Convention, will begin special meetings at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning.

Dr. Haymore had a meeting scheduled for this community to have begun on March 2, but on account of serious illness, was compelled to delay the meeting.

He has been resting at his home in Decatur, Ga., for a number of weeks and will arrive from Memphis, Tenn., Howard E. Morrison says he has sold on the noon train, Saturday. The nine burglary insurance policies. The public is cordially invited to hear this remarkable preached of the Gospel and attend his meetings.

FOURTH GENERATION HERE feel she is safe in the arms of Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayfield of Mayfield, Bollinger County, Mo., are "rolls" being banked. We live and visiting their son Dr. A. A. Mayfield, of Sikeston. Mr. Mayfield, who is active and as interested in today's affairs as a sixteen-year-old, is 85 and SHOWER AT CHARLESTON hi s wife 82. The Mayfield family are enjoying the distinction of four generations being together. Dr. May-

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF CO. K TO BE AUGUST 2-16

Co. K of the National Guards will and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler and go on their annual encampment at two weeks later than last year's trip.

RAILROAD BOOSTERS

been definitely decided to make every for the Missouri Pacific rode the effort to complete the hard-surfacing Booster Special into Charleston Satof the dirt gap in State Highway No. urday afternoon. The train, which 9 to the Arkansas State line by the arrived in Sikeston about 3:30 end of the year. This is an import- brought Division Superintendent C. ant news concerning road building in C. Chapman, Trainmaster S. E. Rid-Missouri as has developed in some don, A. McDonald, Poplar Bluff agent, For this 22-mile gap, which W. H. Groves, agent at Dexter and cannot be traveled in wet weather H. S. Estes, agent at Essex and Popand is difficult to keep even reason- lar Bluff Scouts, girls and employees

Agent J. E. Dover and cashier C from Chicago and St. Louis clear thru A. Nickels were hosts to the crowd in o Memphis, New Orleans and Little Sikeston, leading the booster parade Rock, Ark. Paving of it is expected through town. The train, which left here about 4:00 o'clock arrived in Charleston for speeches on the Bap-

Mr. Chapman and Ed Crowe of Belleville, then east over No. 15 to Dexter were the principal speakers. Ashley Junction, and thence south on Mr. Chapman told the railways purpose in having the meeting, the hope pany into closer harmony for better service. Mr. Crowe said the railways. once regarded as enemies, were now the country's greatest assets and A nine-mile stretch of concrete should be regarded as friends to commemerce and advancement. As our greatest commercial carriers they should be aided in every way. In behalf of Charleston, F. D. Lair welcomed the Missouri Pacific officials

Following the speaking, an excel Sikeston products were given a boost along with the Missouri Pacific, when ice cream, donated by the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., was served. The firm also distributed toy balloons for the

The Missouri Pacific band played for a block dance in front of the court house until about 10:30 when the Booster Special left Charleston.

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR WHEEL COLLAPSES IN RACE

Four young people from Lilbourn, racing on the road to New Madrid in a Chevrolet car about a mile and a o "spruce up" the state highway half south of Sikeston, came to grief Sunday afternoon, when one of the front wheels of their automobile crashed under them. The car, going at high speed, turned over an dover, throwing the occupants helter-skelter

> C. J. Bynum of Lilbourn, Misses er of Fayette, were in the car. While and cuts on her neck. Mr. Bynum had painful scratches and cuts on the face, Mr. Cooper was bruised.

All were able to return to their homes Sunday night.

FUNERAL OF LITTLE ALLENE LYNN FRIDAY

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church on April 17th by Rev. S. P. Brite, of little Aleene Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Lynn, who live at Crowder. Aleene was an unusually sweet and interesting child. At her death she was three years, ten months and twenty-four days old She was smitten with infantile paralysis. She has a warm place in the hearts of her parents forever. Her sweet smile and budding little life were a constant source of joy to the fond parents. A glint of joy makes the grief a little less because they

Many kind friends deeply sympathize with their friends in the loss of their little darling.

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FOR ALE

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON , MISSOURI

Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act the most pestiferous thing in the

Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 Appeal.

Standard for one year for only \$1.50. is nothing that adds so much to the gathering darkness, three crosses lot, tract or parcel thereof with the We know one man who said he paid looks of a town as to see homes well could be seen. In the foreground, in section, sub-division of section, surone narcotic doctor of this city \$60 kept and free of tin cans and other very becoming oriental costume, were vey, sub-division of survey, township, for shots to last one week. Some of trash that accumulate around the three women, two of them support- range, town, village, city and county The Standard shots may not have all back yard. Thousands of tourists ing the third who, with anguish in- where located and show the liens, if the thrills that come from a hypoder- will pass thru Sikeston this summer describable upon her feautres, was any, on each separate lot, tract or mic needle, but htey usually hit the and if we can put on a good appear- looking across the city to those awful parcel at the date of said Noteholdspot without further cost. Give it a ance the word-of-mouth advertising things on the Hill of the Skull-a er's Protective Agreement, and what trial and you will never do without should do our city a lot of good. To mother, with broken heart, dragging has been realized for each lot, tract

promise to never again go to see Mae some how, they can be fixed. Murray on the screen in anything or instead of demoralizing stuff.

Standard refused advertising from the cow.-Jackson Cash-Book. both of these houses for the rate they

the Klu Klux Klan, especially the home merchants. preachers and more prominent lay-

if resolute and aggressive, can ac- noise attracted the attention of a complish everything, and more, than hawk who was dozing nearby. He at is possible to a secret organization, once pounced down on the sparrow An order that a full statement of Being cowards at heart, however, and devoured him. Moral-When you the assets and liabilities of the A. J. they seek to do under hoods and are full of that sort of a dinner, it is Matthews Co., Inc., Southeast Missheets what they lack the courage to best to keep quiet. The Standard souri farming corporation, be filed in Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, undertake as square-hitting Ameri- hopes our worthy neighbor will at- Federal Court here within 60 days, world is lawlessness where there is The Appeal editor has seen many filed in this Court. no opposition, while nothing is quick- of the world's greatest pictures, the This order, made in a suit Display advertising, per single col- er to sneak to cover or quit the field handiwork of Raphael, Angelo, De brought by a minority creditor asking Reading notices, per line10c man with flashing eye and clenched can, the Louvre and other great gal- ment of a receiver, provides: Financial statements for banks. \$6.00 fist takes the field against it .- Paris leries in Europe. The most striking "Defendants are hereby required to

without anything. The recent picture | There is an old story that has often called the throngs which always ga- | Protective Agreement, and show what was nasty, low down and degrading. been repeated of an old man with a ther before those in the Louvre in has become of each such item and the Just such actresses as she, is what is large family, who was heavily bur- which scenes from the life of Christ amount of the proceeds thereof; and, giving Hollywood and moving pic- dened with debt. One by one his are depicted, ten spectators for these thereupon, plaintiff, may, by filing ture people the bad names through- earthly possessions were seized by pictures for one at any of the other herein his written instrument of elecout the country. Picture houses his creditors until there remained but masterpieces. What a pity that even tion within 30 days, take one of two should give us something elevating the brinnel cow. And finally when small community like Paris does courses. the sheriff was seen leading her from not secure copies of these great works the lot the unfortunate man was of art for a local gallery and add to assets and liabilities of the cor-It has been the practice of The heard to say, "well, they have taken them from time to time pictures poration, together with the appoint-Standard management to play no fa- everything but our faith in the which tell great and impressive stor- ment of a receiver, was one of the vorites when it comes to advertising Lord, and d-n them they can't take ies, like the one we have just de- important demands in the petition rates. We have not in the past and that". Our Governnor's faith does scribed!-Paris Appeal. will not in the future, take out-of- not seem to be so well founded. After town advertising at a cheaper rate his plan to raise the tax burdens and than we charge home merchants. Our many of his pet measures were deworthy competitor cannot say the feated by the last Legislature, he is same, for he has been using advertis- said to have publicly stated in a re- 9, 10, block 6 C. & A. J. Matthews ad- der to fully protect the interests" of ing from both Cairo and Cape Girar- cent speech in St. Louis that there dition Oran, \$500. deau at a less rate than he charges were times since he had been in of-Sikeston merchants, unless both the fice during which he wondered if he 2 block 1 Pellett addition Illmo, \$1,managers of two big stores lied to a really had any religion. Probably his 000. representative of The Standard, and failure was due to the lack of abidwe are certain they did not. The ing faith possessed by the owner of block 42 Chaffee, \$1000.

paid our compeitor. We are well We are mighty glad to note the pleased with the support given our seeming prosperity of our worthy paper by home merchants and can neighbor, The Herald, and trust it give them the assurance that The will continue. It is too bad, though, lots 18-20, 35-37 Pecan Grove addi-Standard goes into more homes in that he made all the other newspa- tion, Rockview, \$300. the Sikeston trade territory than any pers in surrounding counties look so other paper printed in Sikeston. "Of small. Each one of them is doubt- lot 4 outblock 28 Sikeston, \$300. what use is the bull after he has been less publishing all the advertisements Otto Perdue to M. E. Nance, land lect his debt, either "out of the partthey can secure at home and most of in Oran, \$525. them refuse to take foreign advertis- J. J. Hess to R. H. Mullinax, lot thews & Stubblefield pro rata with

men of local churches, do so, we Once upon a time, a small sparrow 380 acres 21-27-15, \$27,105.14. imagine, on the theory that the Klan was perched in the bough of a tree J. F. Misfeldt to H. H. Houchins, to A. J. Matthews & Co., Inc." is an organization through which in winter time, cold and hungry. A 360 acres 20-27-15, \$25,684.30. they may combat the spirit of law- horse passing left in the road a din- J. F. Moore to J. K. Parker, lots 8, lessness that is abroad in the land, ner for the sparrow. After gorging 9 block 3 Zeigler addition Fornfelt, They seem ignorant of the fact that himself he flew back into the tree \$81.—Benton Democrat.

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picture he ever saw, however, was in file in this cause within 60 days from the window of a St. Louis art store the date of entry in this decree, stateand adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the The Mayor has issued a proclam- not long ago. It showed the city of ments in writing of the assets and li-United States \$2.00 ation designating this week as "Clean Jerusalem at dusk. Rising beyond its abilities of said respective debtors, Up Week". This is a move that all farthest wall was the hill of Golgotha which statements, as to real estate, One hundred and four shots of The citizens should be glad to join. There upon which, barely perceptible in the shall list and describe separately each be sure every tourist who bounces ov- herself back home from the execution or parcel as may have been disposed er our streets has unkind remarks to of a son whose only crime was love in any way; and as to personal pro-The editor of The Standard will make of them, but perhaps some way, for a lost world. The way people perty shall list and describe each item

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Katie King to H. E. Chism, lots 1,

F. L. Flynt to E. L. Brand, lot 28

Vanduser, \$700.

Jake Taylor to A. D. Jackson, part

A large per cent of those who join ing at a less rate than they charge 9 block 2 Enderle addition Fornfelt, other creditors," or, "take such pro STATE EQUALIZERS

J. F. Misfeldt to H. H. Houchins,

one, two or five men out in the open. and made a great noise chirping. This COURT ORDERS ACCOUNTING OF MATTHEWS, INC

> is included in a formal decree handed down by Judge Charles B. Faris and

paused to look at this picture and the thereof with the liens, if any against reverence it apparently inspired re- same at the date of said Noteholder's

An acounting and statement of the filed by W. L. Holt of Indiana, a minority creditor. The request for a receiver was denied however, with the statement that unless "such ap-Wm. Dunn to J. C. Williams, lots pointment becomes necessary in orthe plaintiff and creditors.

The court held that "no actual fraud was committed or intended by the defendants" in the organization of the farming corporation which took over the holding of the A. J. Mathews Co. and the Matthews and H. N. Batts to Mrs. K. F. Long, Stubblefield organization, together lots 3 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition with other property, but the "court retains jurisdiction of this cause G. B. Murray to Charles Dumey, so that if necessary" a further accounting may be asked.

> Holt, who held a note for \$3000 against the firm of Matthews & Stubblefield, was given two options to colnership property of the firm of Matunsecured creditors from all the assets by partnerships and individuals

Sales of real estate made by the committee, especially those mentioned in the answer of the Sturdivant Bank, the Southeast Missouri Trust Co., and E. J. Deal and J. H. Himmelberger, were made "at fair and adequate prices" and plaintiff disclaims any intent to overturn such sales",

The lien of the "First and Refunding Mortgage and Deed of Trust" placed against the property for the issuance of \$1,700,000 in bonds by the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis is "not affected or disturbed by this decree", it is provided, "but in accounting with this plaintiff-defendants can charge against the real estate applicable to the payment of plaintiff's claim only such amount of bonds, as may prior hereto have been or may hereafter be, actually used in paying lawful taxes, and valid prior mortgages on, and other proper and lawful expenses incurred".

The decree also provides that the plaintiff may challenge any statement made in the accounting.-Cape

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO. IS NEW NAME OF ELECTRIC CO.

The local management of the Util ities Company states that the local properties will be operated under the name of "Missouri Utilities Com-

The old Company was known as the Missouri Public Utilities Company and as is generally known, the Public Service Company of Missouri purchased these properties from the Missouri Public Utilities Company.

The local management states that last Wednesday. The meeting was the Public Service Company of Mi souri has been considering for some ignation of Miss Jennie Jones, secretime changing its name to Missouri tary, was accepted. Miss Jones is to Utilities Company as it has found be married soon. that the name Public Service Company of Missouri is lengthy and as A. Montgomery and E. C. Mohrstadt there have been several instances in of Dexter; Fred Naeter, C. L. Harriwhich the Company was confused son, Charles Schweer and Allen Hinwith the Public Service Commission chey of Cape Girardeau; William

The management wishes the Public Miss Jones of St. Louis. to understand that there has been no further change in the ownership.

A girl in the Appalachian Mountain has shown that violet ray treatments range is considered a spinster if she cause chickens to mature earlier and is single at eighteen.

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Real Estate

Farm Land\$3,936,996
Town Lots 4,723,590
\$8,660,586
Personal Property
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Asses and jennets 200
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Hogs 63,890
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Farm machinery 135,590
Household property 483,985
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gages and other evidences
of debt 721 065

Bee colonies Motor vehicles 357,755 Bank stock 628,770 Other personal property 177,275 \$3,051,180

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU MEETS AT CHARLESTON

Total assessed valuation. \$11,711,766

Total real estate.... 8,660,586

-Benton Democrat

Director of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held their regular monthly meeting in Charleston devoted to routine matters. The res-

Those at the meeting were: John of Missouri, due to the great similar- Heisserer of Benton; E. C. Mathews, Sikeston; J. D. Gerlach, Doniphan and

> Professor J. S. Hughes, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, also make hens lay oftener.



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his are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese left Monfor Houston, Texas, where they

FOR SALE-20 bu. New Era peas, \$4 Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Moore, Mrs. Wm.

Graham and Mrs. Earl Pate attended the Scott County Milling Co., is ser-ness that prevails. FOR RENT-Rooms with board.— the funeral of J. N. Gossitt at Mat-

LOST-33x5 Goodrich tire on rim. V The friends of Mrs. W. H. Watkins Return to Sikeston Oil Station and regret to hear of her serious condition at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Watkins returned from VMrs. John A. Matthews and son el, "The Interpreter's House".

daughter spent the week-end in St. FOR RENT-5-room apartment, Louis. White there they heard the University of Missouri Glee Club at the Odeon. Robert Dudley, a broth-FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished er of Mr. Dudley, is a member of the

Miss Helen Kready left Sunday night for Lindenwood College, at St keeping at 234 Trotter St. Mrs. R. R. Charles, after a week's visit with her parents here. She was accompanied LOST-Mo. license No. 112622. Find- by her father, Dr. J. H. Kready, who went to Perth, Kan., where he has farming interests. Mr. Kready will be gone until June 10.

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TRACED TO RUSSIANS

Constantinople, April 18.-The cathedral bomb outrage at Sofia, Bulgaria, when 160 persons were killed Charles York, editor of the Missouri and more than 300 injured, was order- Herald, a weekly newspaper, and one ed by M. Zinovieff, head of the Third of the best newspaper publishers in Internationals, according to information received here.

garia is directed from a branch office malady and stomach trouble. of the Communist international at Mr. York was a pioneer newspa-Zinovieff ordered the branch to make county most of the time for the past

I am sending you 4,000,000 of the 10,- Colton, Cal. 000,000 for an intensified campaign in several months".

At the same time Zinovieff forwarded a plan drawn up by the com- a versatile writer. He was equally munist general staff for a general up- good at humor, sarcasm, pathos and rising in Bulgaria and Macedonia word pictures. Many people looked which included the dynamiting of forward to the products of his pen public buildings.

ist standpoint that Bulgaria is the of the state. He was an agreeable key to the control of the Balkans. If gentleman and leave a host of Bulgaria is won, the first effect will friends. be the destruction of Roumania, the second will be the establishment of a brother, William York, of Marks, soviet republic in Macedonia with Sa- Miss.; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ward loniki the capital, and the dissolution of Hayti. of Jugoslavia; the third will be the arrival of Russia at the Aegean and Adriatic seas; the fourth will be the isolation and absorption of Turkey, and fifth, the establishment of soviet republics in Central Europe, notably Albania, Croatia and Galicia.

communist agents spread ingpropalast war? ganda in Turkey they throw them into prison, beat them unmercifully and ton Sills and Doris Kenyon in their then expel them.

Miss Lucy Godsey spent the week- lone Theatre Friday. nd with her parents at Clarkton. J. N. Sheppard returned Saturday from Tamms, Ill., where he has been the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Carroll of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Wyhe and sister, Mrs. Harry Dover.

Jack went to St. Louis Thursday

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CHAS. T. YORK HAYTI EDITOR SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Hayti, April 18 .- Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Southeast Missouri. He passed away suddenly at his home here Thursday The revolutionary campaign in Bul- night after a long illness with a heart

the Soviet embassy in Constantinople per man in Pemiscot County, being and in the early part of January, M. actively engaged in the work in this a supreme effort to establish a peas- 28 years. He and his brother William ant Soviet republic in Bulgaria and York established the Pemiscot Ar-Macedonia during March and April. gus at Hayti in 1897. Later he es-"I will only receive 10,000,000 gold tablished the Pemiscot County Press rubles (\$5,000,000) from the soviet Caruthersvlile where he published a government during the first three daily for some months. He was also months of the year". Zinovieff wrote editor of the Twice-a-Week Demothe Constantinople branch. "I am crat for "Bill" Lacey for about a so hopeful of the revolutionary move- year. He went to the Pacific Coast ment in Bulgaria and Macedonia that and for a time published a paper at

For the past few years and up to these countries during March and the time of his death he was employ-April, although this forces us to ed by Mr. Otis Popham as editor for abandon important work in China for Mr. Popham's paper. The Missouri Herald at Hayti.

Mr. York had a wide reputation as each week. He will be sadly missed It is explained from the commun- by the reading public of this section

He is survived by his widow, a

MILTON SILLS AND DORIS KEN-YON IN TENSE DRAMA

How will the future judge of America in its present era of social dissolution which came as a reaction When the Turkish police catch to the anxiety and agitation of the

That is the question evoked by Millatest First National drama, "I Want My Man", which will be at the Ma-

Will they see it with the eyes of Sills in his role of Gulian Eyre-a man returning after eight years' seclusion in France, during which he was seeking cure from blindness incurred in the war?

To Sills it is a world up-ended, a world of flapper orgies, of tea-dancwill visit relatives. They will make W. L. Patterson returned Sunday ing matrons and reckless fathers. But from a four-days business trip to beneath it all, he sees, there is that Marshall, Texas and Shreveport, La. soundness of heritage that will emer-Mack Higgins, chief engineer for ge above the phase of pleasure-mad-

J. M. Grayum of Cape Girardeau, Want My Man" is well acted, well directed and well told. It is a drama week, but he is sure he cannot sell during the owner's two months' ab- well worth seeing, with a story of them, as they are so much better than weight and moment. The film was the ones published. adapted from Struthers Burt's nov-

> the victims of jazz mania. Kate close his store when a drove of yel-Bruce and Theresa Maxwell Conov- low-jackets built their nest under the er, as a pair of mothers, give con- front door. trasting portrayals of equal merit. Little Frankie Evans shows promise not got much more education than the in a child role.

who gives up the husband she has vantage in teaching school is that married when he was believed incur- when the teacher does not know a ably blind in the hope of winning hom thing the scholars don't either, thereback on even terms with the girl to fore they have no way of finding out whom he was engaged before his war that he does not know. calamity. Cured, he returns to the home he has not seen for eight years -to find it on the verge of ruin thru a stirring melodramatic thriller filled a new spirit of pleasure chasing. In- with romance and the clash of human to this home, her identity unknown, emotions. It is understood to be bascomes the former wife, and here the ed on the strange situation of problem of the woman who has wait- white man who has succumbed to the ed and the woman who gave him up lure of the tropics. This role, played for love is solved.

> family spent Sunday in Dexter. Clint Kindred and Elmer Matthews ounce of his ability as a portrayer of were girling in Cape Girardeau Sun- human nature.

dav. J. W. Emory, a prominent merchant

is visiting her father, Ed Waggoner, refined girl from the States, lands in who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Thus begins a struggle, between the daughter spent the week-end with two women for the soul of the man. relatives at Oak Ridge.

VMr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp of New Madrid, and the latter's sister, Miss tropic mire. with friends in this city Monday af- the fiance, and Winifred Bryson is

and Half Cotton Seed, \$5 per 100, at tors on the screen, while Kean is a Leachville, Ark. No seed shipped, newcomer to pictures, although he but delivered at Leachville, Ark .- A. has a world-wide reputation as a C. Metcalf, Leachville, Ark.

pair. Six big rooms and bath, plas- and Herbert Fortier. tered, partly hardwood, metal This picture will be shown at The weather stripped throughout, hot air Grande Friday and Saturday nights. furnace, garage and concrete driveway. Abundance of fruit, flowers, shrubbery and shade. Easy terms.— turned from St. Louis Thursday H. C. Blanton, tf.



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The Wild Onion school teacher has law allows, but he manages to hold The story is that of a war nurse his job all right. He says one ad-

"Thundering Dawn" is heralded as by Kerrigan, who did such excellent work in "The Covered Wagon" and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hahn and "The Girl of the Golden West", is one said to call from the actor every

Once immersed in the life of th Java coast, he loses his self-respecof Matthews, was a Sikeston visitor and stamina. He becomes the sweettive tiger-woman of the Orients' un-Mrs. Frank Luckey of Casper, Wyo. derworld. Then his former fiancee, a Java to win him back for civilization. It is complicated by other characters who seek to drag the fiance into the

Anna Q. Nilsson plays the role of Lullaby Lou. Tom Santschi and Richard Kean have strong character roles. FOR SALE-Crook Bros. Strain Half Santschi is one of the best known ac-Shakespearean actor. Others in the FOR SALE-My former home on cast are Winter Hall, Georgia Stan-North Ranney street in first class re- thorpe, Edward Burns, Charles Clary

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan re-**************** morning.



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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The Letter of Application

M OST of us before we die must present ourselves, in one way or another, as an applicant for a favor, or for a job. Such application is most wisely done in person, but this is not always possible. If it is done in writing, as it must frequently be done, tt should be done well.

Years ago, when I was the head of an important department, I received an application for a position from a young fellow just graduating from a well-known college in New England. It was in some ways the best letter of the sort that I had ever received. It told the conventional things that one is supposed to tell in such a letter-age, training, experience-but it told much more than this. It gave me a very clear light insight into the young man's character, his temperament, his pleasures, his recreations, and his ambitions. When I had read it through, I felt that I knew him personally, and that he was just the sort of man who would fit into the place for which he was applying.

As circumstances later developed, it was not possible for him to take the position, but his letter interested me so much that I have ever since followed his career. He has gone steadlly forward in his profession, he has proved himself just what his letter, written twenty years ago, indicated he would do, and he is today known all over the country as one of the leading men in the profession into which he went. It is interesting to see that he was able so clearly to indicate his strength, and character, and possibilities, in the letter which he wrote so long ago.

It is not easy to blow one's own horn mellifluously, fairly to estimate one's own strong points without prejudice or exaggeration. A young man came to me not long ago to ask me to write him a letter of recommendation

"If you will carefully and truthfully estimate your own qualifications for the position for which you are applying," I said to him, "if you will write out the things that you feel can, and should be said about you in such a letter as you ask me to write, I shall be glad to sign it."

He went away with enthusiasm, but he came back the next morning somewhat depressed

"I can't think of much to say," he said, "that is true and that is greatly to my credit.

It is just such a task, however, as I set the young man, that one has to accomplish who writes a letter of application. He is to ask for the position- is very simple-but in addition to that, he is so to present himself as to seem to possess some special qualifications, and fitness for filling that position. What should a man say when making application for any special position, or job?

He should first study the position itself, and try intelligently to understand what is necessary to do well the work involved. If he has had any previous experience in the same sort of work, and has proved himself capable, this will not be difficult; if he is without experience, then his task is greater. Having determined what the necessary qualifications are, he should study himself to determine how fully he meets the requirements which he has decided are necessary.

Your experience, your education, your personal history, most people like to know. Where you have been, what you have done during your vacations while you were in school or colrience, should be told, and the names and addresses of the people for whom you have worked, are good things to include.

Frankness is an excellent quality to be revealed in such a letter, a frankness that does not hesitate to admit a lack of certain qualifications and a willingness to be taught what is lack-

which you manufacture, nor do I yet know its selling points," a young fellow says who is applying for a position as salesman for a certain firm, pretty sure that human nature is not sell tractors or fountain pens.'

A young fellow starting into a new position, is too often concerned with well to remember that opportunity to minutes before. Millie was prisoned show his ability, and to prove his by parental eyes. worth is, usually, of more value to a young fellow, than his initial salary. Few people starting into any business, ever earn their salaries, and fewer still who have been at it a long time, fore I could get to him, Millie's fathever get half of what they earn. Be er and mother were bending over him satisfied at first to have a chance to and he was half laughing, half cryshow what you can do, even if you ing. Into our circle came Mildred. are paid little for it. (@ 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Shorts

Lobsters walk on tiptoe when traveling in the ocean.

Iceland which formerly belonged to Denmark, became a free state in 1874. In Japan, Confucius, the great teacher, has been raised to the rank of she said as she cried over him. "I

a god by royal decree. Brass can be kept clean much longer | knew how much you meant to me." If, after brightening with metal polish, It is rubbed with a rag sprinkled with melodramas were not so far off after

Clyde, the Clown

By ROSCOE G. SCOTT

(C), 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) VERY town has a Clyde Davis. God saw fit in His great plan for this world to send down into each community somebody to make other people laugh. Everything Clyde Davis did was funny-at least to us, who spent our rather listless days in Middletown, Ind. When he came after his mail the post office always rang with a good shout of old fashioned merriment. Our church socials went flat if Clyde happened to be away in Indianapolis seeing a show. He won more baseball games for our school team than all the members of the

In our amateur theatricals he shone best. Our home newspaper would merely have to say:

The play given next Tuesday evening at the Opera House has a talented cast, the chief comedy role falling into the capable hands of our true humorist, Clyde Da-

That was the trouble with Mildred Walker. She took Clyde's love making as a joke. Not that she didn't care. She did. Mildred Walker would tingle under the quaint bits of love making performed by our town humorist-until she saw his face and then she would break from his arms with laughter-saying his face looked so much like Buster Keaton's.

A year before, Millie graduated from the local high school. Clyde had been out of school three years and was trying with friendly overtures to build up a dejected little garage business taken over from a slipshod uncle. He had the promise of a good automobile agency when he got on his feet and he would have been standing there erect months ago, had he had Mildred. But she poohpoohed such an extravagant compli-

Then to make matters far worse, two things came along. The first was a catastrophe-Millie Walker inherited nearly a hundred thousand dollars from her Grandfather Walker. The second was the advent of a dramatic coach, who halled from Boston and coached plays for a living, after an alleged successful fling in metropolitan vaudeville. The whole thing looked like the makeup of the old fashioned melodrama with Clyde Davis the dejected hero, Millie, the pure hearted heroine, and DeVoss Langdon-he of Boston-the villain. Langdon talked knowingly of "back stage acting" and 'hogging the spotlight" and very early he branded Clyde a "ham comedian" -but he retained him in the cast, for there was none other to be found.

One hesitates to jump to conclusions, but at the local hotel several of us boobs unwisely told this Langdon of Mildred's fortune, by way of get-

ting reflected glory for ourselves. The night of the play I saw Clyde take Millie to the darkest corner of the theater and I saw her run away from him. I knew the jig was up between the two. Clyde muffed every chance at a laugh that night and was funny only because he was so miserable and acted so rottenly.

She came to him afterward. I think she felt guilty maybe. He told us that De Voss was leaving after business arrangements the next night and Millie was going away with him. He confided in me the whole story. Miltie had told him that her folks were set on Clyde and thought her love for the coach infatuation. "But gosh, Be," he said to me tragically, "it's who consider employing you, would the real stuff." He told me how he had offered his clowning to help her get away, for the Walker home is less than fifty yards from our little lege, if you have had such an expe- depot and facing away from the tracks onto the Main street. Clyde was to amuse the family with stunts just at train time and Mildred was to beat It with her suitor. My protests were hushed. He said he wanted to.

I watched him the afternoon of the elopement. I had a point of vantage that nobody has ever seen. He started his fooling with Millie's little sister, Bessie. But nothing would tempt "I have never had any experience the parents from the house. For some in selling the particular product strange reason Clyde's feeling had lost its charm. He clowned with the little sister, with Millie's great Dane, he called in vain to the house for them to see his stunts; once Mrs. Walker "but I have had five years of expe came to the door; but she went back rience in the selling game, and I am and far away the engine of the Eastbound train whistled for Middletown. different, whether one is trying to Her folks had always come out before to smile over his antics. Millie might think he was not honest in his desire to serve. If he failed she would what he is going to receive, rather only despise him. De Voss had gone than with what he is to give. It is to the train in the hotel hack fifteen

An idea! His fooling was forgotten. I saw him stagger about. I heard him shriek. "Oh God, I am dying!" Then he fell headlong and beparting us savagely and taking up his head in her arms. I heard him whisper to her in a true stage whisper that she must rush. But she held on and he was not allowed to explain. And the Boston dramatic coach disgustedly boarded the train and the

villain had been-true to form-folied. "I am so glad you did it, Clyde," thought it was all real and then I

Which all goes to prove that the old

Wise Plan to Treat Oats to Avoid Smut

Operation Is Simple and Gives Good Results.

When most farmers are making ready to sow oats, they know whether not smut is present in their seed. but a considerable number of farmers do not know how significant oat smut is. Losses from this disease are commonly as high as 5 to 10 per cent. to 50 per cent of the crop. The actual losses from smut are not often accurately observed in the field on account of the early spread of the smut masses. The casual observer is wont, therefore, to underestimate the damage and lay the poor yields to other causes.

With but a small amount of trouble, and an expenditure not exceeding 2 cents per bushel, any farmer can treat his seed oats with formalin solution and eliminate the smut in one season. The treatment consists in sprinkling the grain with a solution, made by mixing 1 pint (1 pound) of 40 per cent formalin with 40 gailons of water. It is applied at the rate of one gallon to the bushel of grain, the grain being shoveled thoroughly during the application. The grain is piled after treatment and covered with wet cloth or canvas. After 8 to 12 hours the grain is spread out to dry .- H. E. Vasey, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins. Colorado.

Swiss Chard Is Worthy of Place in Any Garden

Swiss chard or leaf beet is a crop worthy to be grown in every home garden. Planted in April, a row 15 or 20 feet long of this vegetable will produce a good supply of greens for the

average family from early summer until freezing weather. Sow the seed the same as the beet to which family chard belongs, and thin the plants to eight or ten inches apart in the row as soon as they start to crowd, using the thinnings for a good pot of greens. As soon as the outer leaves of the remaining plants get ten to twelve inches long, they are cut off close to the point of attachment at the base, and the central part of the plant allowed to continue growth until again large leaves are produced, when again these are cut

and they will flourish until October. Some housekeepers strip the green leafy portions from the thick white midrib of the leaf, use these as "greens" and serve the midribs in the

and used. Continued cutting of the

outer leaves does not harm the plants

same manner as asparagus. Swiss chard is easily canned for winter use, and is successfully dried if the thick midribs are split thin so they dry evenly with the leafy portion. As greens this vegetable is most excellent served with melted butter, bacon grease or cream dressing in the

Handling Milk for Home

Use Is a Big Problem The farm home has its problems in handling milk for family use. The fact that milk is produced in abundance on the farm does not necessarily mean that it is used in large quantities in the farm home. There are farms where the production of milk is the principal line of work, yet there is but little milk used in the home.

It is in the home on the farm where only a few cows are kept and where butter is made and sold, or where cream is sold for butter making purposes, that the use of milk is often neglected. It has been said that some such homes use less fresh milk per person than do many homes in the cities. The reason is apparent after a moment's consideration. The principal cause of so small a quantity being used is the fact that the farm does not have the equipment for cooling the milk and placing it on the table in a really appetizing condition. The city housewife receives the milk in a clean, attractive-looking bottle. The milk is cool when delivered.

Quality should begin on the farm.

Farming without plans is like sailing without charts

A good colony of bees ought to give 200 pounds of honey a year.

Burning off the woods to kill the bugs is a pretty sure way to kill the

made by producing the highest quality stuff at lowest cost. Diversification and orderly marketing are as outstanding farming needs

In 1925 the biggest profits will be

as are the hip bones of a poor horse. Where sugar beets are to be grown, very great care must be taken to maintain a high degree of fertility in

In planning the year's farm activities it is well to remember that bankers do not usually consider one-crop farmers as safe credit risks.

Repeated experiments indicate that best corn yields come after fall plowing. It is an advantage also to get the plowing job out of the way before

Roped by Telephone

By HERBERT L. McNARY

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THE OFFICE door opened and Cyril Tinkham swung around from his desk with a hopeful, expectant look he kept in stock to greet his clients, but the look faded and while They may run less, or may destroy 25 it did not actually turn into one of disappointment, still it faded. He was looking into the countenance of his friend, Roscoe Blake.

Those features were usually illuminated by a smile, but Roscoe was not smiling now. Maybe that meant trouble, and maybe that meant a client-even Roscoe might be embroiled in legal difficulties.

"Something wrong?" asked Cyril. "You said it," grunted Roscoe. That's why I'm here." "You want legal advice," declared

Cyril confidently. "No I don't either. I'd have to pay for that. I want sympathy. Besides

"What happened?" "I got hooked for \$500." "Cards or horses?"

"Neither-the stock market."

it's too late for advice."

"Haven't you a comeback?" "Now, you're looking for a case," aughed Roscoe, "Nothing doing, I'm not a poor loser. I'll take my licking, but just the same I like to pour my tale of woe out on somebody. I could

use that \$500. "What was the stock?"

"Secco Copper." "Never heard of it," declared Cyrll with finality.

"And you never will. It was never "What? You mean to tell me, Ros-

coe, that you bought an unlisted stock?" "Worse. I bought it over the tele

phone from someone I never saw." "Well, of all the fool stunts. thought you-' "Wait a minute," interrupted Ros

oe, rising from his seat and crossing to the window. "I said I wanted sympathy, not a lecture. You never listened to this bird who talked to me. He was an artist and deserved all he got, including my \$500."

"Well, no artist would get me over the telephone."

"You seem confident. I'd like to get this chap to rig you and make a bet on it. He owes me that much at least after roping me.

"Go ahead." taunted the lawyer. Roscoe looked out at the dreary buildings and then he brightened 'All right, it's a bet. How much?' "How much do you want to make

it?" asked the lawyer. "Make it the \$500 I lost." "You want to lose an even thou

sand. I see. Roscoe smiled. "Did you ever hear that saying about he who smiles

A week or two elapsed before Cyril Tinkham picked up his desk phone to answer a voice that immediately intrigued him. There was something magnetic about the tone, some indefinable personality.

"Mr. Tinkham? Mr. Barker speaking on the recommendations of some very prominent people who have se lected you as an enterprising young lawyer to interest in a new invention. We need representative men to endorse it and get it started. You might naturally expect that I would call personally with such a proposition rather than talk to you over the phone; but it happens that only by this method can I give you a demonstration. This invention is something that will revolutionize the telephone industry as you will readily understand when I tell you that while I have been talking to you, you have been scribbling

on a red blotter with a yellow pencil." Cyril gasped and snapped his head away from the mouth-piece, which he

inspected in amazement. "I don't wonder you sprang away," continued the voice, laughing pleasantly. "And now let's have a further demonstration. Do something and I'll tell you what it is. You have just put the pencil in your right hand vest pocket-now you place it in your left-you shifted the receiver to your right ear-you are now standing up - now you are at the desk you are dancing - now you are waving your arms. Does that satisfy

you, Mr. Tinkham?" "It certainly does," beamed the cocky lawyer. "And you want me to take an interest in it?"

"Not exactly. We just want you to vouch for it in our advertisements." "But don't I get a chance to come

in on it," protested the lawyer. "Well," hesitated the voice. "The issue is small and about taken up. I might be able to procure you a thousand shares. Would you take that?"

"Certainly. How much do I pay?" "You pay \$500 to your friend Roscoe Blake in accordance with the terms of a bet you recently made. And now, if you will glance out your window to the story above of the building running at right angles to yours, you will see where Roscoe has been watching you make a darn fool of yourself all over your desk."

Couldn't Condemn Frame

The profiteer was showing off the picture gallery of his new house. He had scarcely had time to look at the pictures, but had ordered magnificent frames for them.

When the guest stopped opposite a picture, and said: "Ah, an old master, surely-on, yes, this is very old," the profiteer said, hurriedly: "Yes, but it's a new frame."

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EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois,

Letters of Recommendation

A LMOST every mail brings me requests for letters of recommendation of men who have given my name as reference to some individual, or firm to whom they have applied for a position. In only a very small number of cases have these men asked me for permission to do this, or do they often acknowledge the courtesy after it has been done. The least thing that one can do, if he gives your name as reference, is to advise you of that fact, or if possible to ask your permission beforehand to do so. When you ask a man to take the trouble to write you a letter of recommendation (not a "recommend," by the way), good manners require that you, at least, thank him for doing so. A letter of recommendation is the

easiest sort to get from almost anyone, and the people who should be most careful as to what they sayteachers, preachers, and public men in prominent positions—are often the most ready to write letters of recommendation of people whom they do not know personally, or who, at least, they know very slightly. Letters are brought to me every September by young men just entering college, written by men with whom they have no acquaintance, and with whom they have no connection, excepting that the man who writes the letter lives in the same congressional district, as the uncle or the father of the boy, who presents it to me. Such a letter is seldom worth a great deal as evidence.

The letter that is carried by the person recommended to the one to whom it is written, is of far less value than the one that is mailed directly. You are likely to know the contents of a letter that is in your pocket, even if it is sealed, and if you do know, it is quite certain that the writer will have hesitated to make any statements that are not complimentary. If the letter is mailed directly, the writer may be frank; he may touch on the weaknesses, as well as sing the praises of the man of whom he is writing, and so give a more convincing and truthful estimate of him

There are those who hold that if you are writing a letter of recommendation, you are under obligation to say only good of the man concerned, or to keep silent altogether. I had a very serious argument with a young fellow a few years ago, into whose hands had fallen a letter which I had written about him, in which communication, I had pointed out certain weaknesses of his. He held that, having agreed to write a letter of recommendation for him, I was, by that agreement, under obligation to speak only of his good qualities. There is no greater nonsense than this. A letter of recomattempt to give as faithful and correct an estimate of a man's qualifications as possible, and this, to be fair, should include, also, his weak points. One does not engage a man to fill any position because one thinks him perfect, but because the sum of his personal, and intellectual characteristics seems to be such as to fit him satisfactorily to fill the position in question. To know his weaknesses, and unless he is something more than human, he has them, is more often than otherwise an advantage.

It ought, perhaps, also to be borne in mind that a letter of recommendation is the property, not of the one about whom it is written, but of the one to whom it is written. If such letters are to be of any value, they must generally be confidential, and it is a breach of confidence to give them to the man recommended, or even to let him know of their contents, without the consent of the writer.

A letter of recommendation should. ordinarily, indicate the opportunities which the writer has had to become acquainted with the person in question, and the length of time he has known him. It should give something of his training, his experience, and should, especially, dwell upon his unusual, or outstanding characteristics. If he has any qualities which fit him especially for the position for which he has applied, these should be mentioned. Integrity, trustworthiness, willingness to work, and ability to get on with people comfortably, are all qualities worth mentioning.

Every one will, at one time or another, be asked to recommend a man for a position for which neither his character, nor his training fit him. The only reasonable thing to do in such a case is to say frankly to the man who asks for the letter, that you cannot write it. In such a case it would be unfair, both to the applicant, and to those who might employ him, to help him to a position which he was not qualified to fill. (@ 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Tersely Told Fatty fish contain large amounts fat-soluble vitamines.

Jelly, when it is done, contains more sugar than the solution from which it was made.

Special X-ray apparatus for the study of metals is being installed in it. With tears raining down her face, the laboratories of many American oblivious of the surrounding audience, universities.

Propane and isobutane, two ingredi- his transfigured gaze met hers. ents of illuminating gas, can be used as a refrigerating liquid to take the place of liquid ammonia.

insurance giving the woman insured care during childbirth and a cash bene | souls. Note for note, word for word, fit for three months after the birth of this concert would go with them even

The White Hyacinth

By NELLE R. EBERHART

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) SIDE by side they sat in the beau-tiful auditorium in orchestra chairs. It was Marcia's birthday and this concert with a little supper afterward had weeks before been chosen by Judson for an extravagant celebration.

Such luxuries were few, yet they wasted little breath in lamentations. Young, healthy, in love, their simple pleasures were many. A Sunday morning walk in one of the parks, a ferry trip to Staten Island, a moonlight bus ride along the Hudson, the nine o'clock singing hour at St. Mark's-on-the-Bowerie, the discussion of their daily affairs, the details of his study, the planning of their future home—these joys were unfailing springs of delight.

One thing they lacked-passionately fond of music, they never heard enough good singing, for Judson's salary was small, he was attending night classes as well as educating a talented brother. Marcia, herself, supported her mother and high school sister.

From this strange soil the thought of the concert had bloomed like an orchid on a window sill. It was a wonder, an excitement, an entrancement: an operatic concert, too-almost as good as the opera. And for once they were to hear the performance nearby instead of from the dizzy heights of the family circle.

For the occasion, Florence had fash ioned her a straight, sleeveless gown from three yards of midnight blue moire. She had no ornaments, but her slim white arms needed no further adornment than the dimple at the elbow and the adorable young curve of her wrist.

Knowing that many men wear bus iness suits to concerts. Judson con tented himself with buying a handsome tie and a new pair of gloves.

Then, suddenly, their first quarrel. Sitting now in the luxuriousness of her velvet seat, her eyes strained to her program, Marcia, thinking back, could scarcely remember what had caused the unexpected flareup. Seemingly-without provocation they quar reled bitterly and parted in frigid si

In the early next morning's mail Marcia had received a stiff note from Judson enclosing the tickets and requested her to take Florence with her as he would be busy that evening.

Marcia had been aghast and had flown to the telephone just in time to catch him before he left for business. There had been a compromise but no reconciliation. Marcia re turned Judson one ticket and they had each gone alone, hurt and aloof.

Marcia sighed-without response Judson's gaze explored the parterre. the grand tier, the dress circle, the and dropped to the stage as the conductor took his place, yet never brushed the edge of Marcia's gown. Very sleek and handsome was. Judson in his well pressed suit and new tie. Marcia thrilled with pride, casting furtive, hungry glances toward his stony profile. In her abstraction, the overture left her cold. Then a familiar strain; Marcia caught her breath; Judson's immobile features changed indescribably. This was Judson's song-Judson, who could not sing a note but nightly voiced his love to her in De Gorgorza's phonograph record of Massenet's "Fleeting Vision." Now for the first time they were to hear it sung by a living voice, yet they were not to enjoy it together! Through all its heavenly melody they were to sit apart, though side by side, separated by a foolish, almost forgotten, misunderstanding. And this was

her birthday treat! Marcia recalled what Judson had said when he first shared with her his golden idea:

"Suppose I can't afford the money, Marcia. Suppose I have no spring overcoat and Chester needs a new piano. This concert is to be a white hyacinth for our souls."

Marcia's prudent objections had died. She had added joyously: "And we'll remember it afterward, note for note, word for word, to help

us over the hard places." Marcia sighed again as the music stopped and the applause assaulted her ears; she looked openly, invitingly at her lover. His stubborn mouth had relaxed, his hands gripped the chair arms, he looked woefully tired. And here was his beautiful thought for her, carried out at the cost of wearisome self-denial, coming to a pitiful end. If she spoke now they would still have an hour of music and the intermission together. One of their plans had been to promenade the Metropolitan corridors during the in-

termission. Impulsively she turned to him and intercepted a shy, fleeting glance. Before her lips opened, however, she heard the prelude to the Habenera. She sank back mentally following the glorious voice and translating:

"Love is like a woodbird rebelling." Her hand slid over the chair arm, found Judson's, which stole to meet she turned to her lover. To her joy, "L'amour! L'amour!" Their hands

clasped fervently. Inspired by the spirit of song, their hearts again Bulgaria has a system of maternity marched to the music of the spheres. It was a white hyacinth for their

to the gates of Paradise.

Made Good Claim to Power Over Reptiles

Until quite recent date at Luxor was

to be found an Egyptian who claimed direct descent from the pharaohs, and who possessed wonderful power over snakes, scorpions and other reptiles. An exhibition of his uncanny power was given amid the ruins of Karnak, a favorite haunt of reptiles. Before entering the garden the man removed all his clothes. He then walked in, and commenced an impassioned harangue. summoning all the snakes in the garden to obey the powers he had derived from his pharaoh ancestors, and come forth. Not many moments elapsed after he had finished his harangue before a long, thin snake came gliding toward him. It was followed by another and another, till about a dozen snakes had come out on to the path where he stood, which were picked up by the snake man and stuck into a basket. The man quietly approached spectators and asked if they wished him to gather scorpions. He then turned to an old well and exhorted the scorpions to emerge. At once a large one came out of a hole in the wall, the man picked it up and placed it on his palm. The scorpion immediately stung him, drawing a few drops of blood, but the man paid not the slightest attention to this. The man's strange powers were not inherited by his son, as the latter was shortly after bitten by a cobra and dled immediately.

No Method Yet Found to Prevent Hailstorm

The United States weather bureau says it is often asked whether there is not some way that hailstorms can be prevented. The answer, replies the bureau, is in the negative, Pathfinder Magazine reports. There is no known way to prevent hail. Much powder has been burned in Europe bombarding the clouds in a futile attempt to avert hailstorms. In some countries an elaborate technique has been developed, requiring the use of special types of mortars, bombs and rockets. In France before the World war it was customary to erect hail rods or "electric Niagaras." These were large copper lightning rods installed on high buildings and steel towers built especially for the purpose. A hundred years ago it was a common practice with Europeans to put up small hall rods, often consisting of poles with metal tips. These were erected in fields, gardens and vineyards. None of these methods, says the weather bureau, had any plausible scientific hypothesis behind them. Any effects ascribed to them were purely imagin-

Boy's Essay on Ants

There are two kinds of ants, one being your mother's sister and the other being small black insecks who may be some relation to.

Your mother's sister lives in a house like other people, while inseck ants live in small round holes and generally seem to be either going into them in a hurry or coming out of them in a hurry, like somebody that don't know ixackly wat they wunt.

Inseck ants all look alike, so it would be hard to teetch one to do tricks because if he ever got away you would never reckonize him again. They are not sociable, like dogs, and

most people are glad of it. It is supposed to be bad luck to tred on a ant, and even if it ain't for you it is for the ant.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ancient Scottish Family

The late Colonel Scrymgeour Wedderburn held the office of hereditary standard bearer of Scotland and was the lineal descendant of two famous families. The name of Wedderburn was taken from the lands and barony of that name near Berwick, and Walter de Wedderburn swore fealty to Edward I. Alexander Wedderburn was a great favorite with James VI, went with him to England, was a signatory to the union, and was presented by the king with a ring from his own tinger, still preserved by the Wedderburns, This branch became extinct in 1761, when the estates were inherited by the heir of the line, now represented by the Scrymgeour Wedderburns of Wed-

derburn and Kirkhill.-Family Herald.

Would Divide Cost The young vacationist who had become engaged to the pretty girl received information that led him to question her.

"Is it true that since you've come here you've been engaged to Bill, Arthur, George and Harry as well as me?"

The girl assumed an air of great disdain and hauteur. "What is that to you?" she de

manded. "Just this," he replied, gently. "If it's so, and you have no objection, we fellows will chip in together to buy an engagement ring."-Birmingham Age-

Moths and Bees

Herald.

There are few more mischievous enemies to bees than the death's head moth. It is the female's disreputable habit to sneak into a hive, and, not content with feeding on the honey, to lay her eggs there. When the larvae arrive there is a good store of food for them, but the hive speedily becomes foul and unhealthful, and there is strenuous work for the angry apiarist. Happily entrance is not as easily effected into the modern improved hive as into the old-fashioned skep.—Family Herald.

BOARD RAISES VALUE OF ADDITION LOTS

The County Board of Equalization in session at Benton last week made a number of changes in real estate 2nd addition, \$440 to \$1900. valuations in Sikeston. For the most part they were made on lots in the new additions and show the increase \$400. in value on property in the last year either due to the buildings erected or to location. The changes follow:

B. F. Morrison, part lot 6 block Fairview addition, \$520 to \$160. Elvis Taylor, .50 acre outblock 28,

\$0 to \$600. Virginia Davis, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sunset addition, \$240 to \$400.

Addie Bowers, lot 7 block 2 Sunset addition, \$120 to \$40.

Hazel Heirs, part lot 9, \$920 to

R. L. Hunter, lots 25 to 30 Hunter addition, \$1400 to \$520. Sikeston Hardware Co., lot 5 block

6, \$740 to \$880. Sikeston Merc. Co., lot 6 block 6, \$740 to \$800.

L. R. Bowman, lot 7 block 6, \$2780 to \$3480.

J. H. Kready, lot 14 block 6, \$5560 tion.

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to \$6080. John Kaiser, lot 17 block 6, \$5560

W. E. Derris, part lot 18 block 6, \$3000 to \$3480.

P. M. Malcolm, part lot 18 block 6, \$3000 to \$3480. J. P. Kirby, part lot 19 block 6,

\$1860 to \$1080. J. A. Young, lot 4 part lots 5.

block 10, \$1200 to \$5200. P. H. Moore, lot 15,etc. block 10, McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, \$1500 to to \$782. \$2000 to \$7000.

E. J. Malone, lots 9, 10 block 10, T. A. Slack, part lots 2, 4 Hunter \$880.

addition, \$600 to \$1000. Becker and Fuchs, part lot 12 Hunter addition \$500 to \$920. J. W. Black part lot 2 block 1 C. D.

Matthews 1st addition, \$5180 to \$3, Lena Galeener, lot 1 and part 2 block 1, \$4800 to \$8700, Sikes 1st ad-

J. N. Chaney, lot 1 and part 2 blk. 2, \$3880 to \$4800; Sikes 1st addition. \$360 to \$1300, Sikes 1st addition.

H. J. Welsh, lots 3, 4 block 5, \$4,-1 600 to \$3200, Sikes 1st addition. Florence Marshall, lots 1 to 14 blk. \$880.

6, \$1400 to \$2000, Sikes 1st addition. Marq Gray, lot 2 block 1 Matthews 51 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$480 2nd addition, \$500 to \$600. Eli Ables, lot 3 block 1 Matthews

C. D. Matthews estate, lot 9 block \$720. 1 Matthews 2nd addition, \$150 to

Irene Grice, part lot 2 block 14, \$720. Sikes 2nd addition, \$360 to \$1300. Sikes 2nd addition, \$440 to \$740.

W. W. Scott, part lot 7, block Sikes 2nd addition, \$440 to \$740. W. W. Scott, part lot 7 block 14 \$720. Sikes 2nd addition, \$440 to \$740.

Sikes 2nd addition, \$860 to \$1460. J. G. Russell, lot 3 block 15 Sikes 2nd addition, \$1600 to \$3480.

W. D. Bates, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, \$440 to \$620. Dora Sebers, lot 14 block 3 Sikes

3rd addition, \$560 to \$880. O. R. Fahnkraft, lot 1 block

Sikes 3rd addition, \$100 to \$700. Alf Carr, lots 2, 3 block 4, Sikes 3rd addition; \$300 to \$520.

Mrs. W. N. Roberts, lots 7, 8 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, \$100 to \$1760. L. R. Bowman, lot 15 block 6, \$4620 R. F. Anderson, lots 10 block 3, \$2000 to \$3000; Applegate 1st addi- Chamber of Commerce addition, \$17,-

W. R. Huckeby, lot 9 and part 10, J. H. Kready, lot 16 block 6, \$4620 \$1200 to \$1760; Applegate 1st addi-

> J. E. Harper, lot 4 block 1, \$1000 to \$620. to \$2600; Applegate 2nd addition. W. H. Sikes, part lot 6 Hunter ad- \$880.

dition, \$2000 to \$3000. R. F. Carter, lot 12 block 9, McCoy- to \$880. Tanner 2nd addition, \$380 to \$620.

Mrs. Frances Fisher, lots 1, 2 blk. \$80. 16 McCoy-Tanner 2d addition, \$600 6 to \$800. Carrie Fisher, lots 3, 4 block 16

E. L. Griffith, lot 4 part 5 block 18 \$60 to \$1000. McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, \$700 to

S. W. Hampton, lot 6 part 5 block 18, McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, \$1,- \$620

T. A. Slack, lots 7 to 9 block 18, \$620. McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, \$400 to

C. C. and W. F. Beasley, part lots 36, 38 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd to \$880. addition, \$140 to \$520.

Wm. Swinney, lots 7, 8 block 22, C. E. Felker, part lot 4 block 3, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, \$340 to

O. J. Haas, lots 1 to 4 block 41 Mc-Coy-Tanner 8th addition, \$560 to

Martha Sparks, lots 9 to 12 block

Lula Sparks, lots 11, 12 block 51 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$120 to

O. E. Latham, lots 23, 24 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$460 to

Guy Young, lots 25, 26 block 52 W. W. Scott, part lot 2 block 14, McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$460 to J. R. Diviny, lots 29, 30 block 80,

> McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$80 to Hattie Tickell, lots 12, 13 block 56

W. W. Scott, lots 8, 9 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$480 to

Sidney Johnson, lots 16, 17 block 3 Fairview addition, \$480 to \$800.

E. C. Matthews, lots 3 to 6 block 2 Fairview addition, \$380 to \$520. J. S. Kevil, lot 1 outblock 39, \$1000 to \$1500.

W. P. Wilkerson, lot 39 outblock \$0 to \$1500.

H. Meldrum, part lot 5 outblock 44 \$180 to \$500. Vowells and Bryant, outblock 45

\$400 to \$700. International Shoe Co., block

260 to \$75,000. Chamber of Commerce Addition J. F. Cox, lot 5 block 5, \$60 to \$240. E. C. Matthews, lot 22 block 5, \$60

T. A. Slack, lot 4 block 6, \$60 to

Sarah St. Clair, lot 1 block 6, \$60 John Fisher, lot 8 block 6, \$60 to

W. T. Shanks, lot 11 block 6, \$60 Betty Matthews, lot 5 block 7, \$60

M. A. Arterburn, lot 11 block 7

Schorle Bros., lot 18 block 7, \$60 to L. E. Allard lot 20 block 7, \$60 to

W. J. Belen, lot 7 block 8, \$60 to

C. S. and A. J. Meyer, lot 11 block 8, \$60 to \$880. A. D. Jackson, lot 10, block 8, \$60

G. A. Duncan, lot 12 block 8, \$60 to \$880.

C. S. and A. J. Meyer, lot 13 block 8, \$60 to \$880.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 16 block \$60 to \$880. C. S. and A. J. Meyer, lot 20 block

\$60 to \$880. J. L. Matthews, lot 21 block 8, \$60

S. H. Hampton, lot 1 block 9, \$60 G. C. Duncan, lot 2 block 9, \$60

Wylie & Packwood, lot 3 block 9,

G. C. Duncan, lot 4 block 9, \$60 A. Stovall, lot 5 block 9, \$60 to to \$260.

Wylie & Packwood, lot 6 block 9, to \$260 \$60 to \$1000.

14, block 13, \$60 to \$880.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 4 block 14. Thos. McClure, lot 7 block 14, \$60

Derris Drug Co., lot 2 block 15, \$60 to \$880

A. F. Lindsay, lot 6 block 15, \$60 tect local banks from robbers. B. A. Collins, lot 8 block 15, \$60

A. J. Duncan, lot 10 block 16, \$60

C. C. White, lot 15 block 16, \$60

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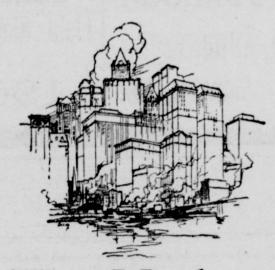
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C. C. White, lot 3 block 11, \$60 to lot 2, 0 to \$40; lot 2 block 2, 0 to \$40; The men visited rice farms in the lot 3 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 4 block 2, districts around Carlisle, Stuttgart, G. A. Dempster, lot 5 block 11, \$60 0 to \$40; lot 5 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot Lonoke and Pine Bluff, Ark. 6 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 7 block 2, 0 They report that there is physical J. L. Matthews, lot 17 block 11, to \$40; lot 8 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 9 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 10 block 2, 0 to of the potential rice growing area be-E. D. Finch, lot 11 block 12, \$60 \$40; lot 11 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 12 tween Poplar Bluff and Dexter, and block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 13 block 2, 0 to extending to the Arkansas line, Missouri Public Utilities Co., lot \$40; lot 14 block 2, 0 to \$40; lot 1 blk. should not be brought about immedi-3. 0 to \$40; lot 2 block 3, 0 to \$40; lot ately. Alf Carr, lot 5 block 13, \$60 to \$880. 3 block 3, 0 to \$40; lot 4 block 3, 0 to The results of the investigations E. C. Matthews, lot 21 block 13, \$60 \$40; lot 5 block 3, 0 to \$40; lot 6 blk. have proved that the production of

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W. A. Welsh, lot 20 block 16, \$60 the plan each vigilante in the vicin-cent increase over last year. ity will seize his weapon and find a Plans are for bringing a delegation Virgil Williams, lot 1 block 18, \$60 vantage point, previously selected, at of about 20 rice growers from Stutor near his place of business. As the tgart, Lonoke, Little Rock, Carlyle, Buckner-Ragsdale Co., lot 2 block bandits appear, the guards will open Pine Bluff to Poplar Bluff the early

Eva Welter, lot 3 block 18, \$60 to SOUTHEAST MISSUUKI MAY BE RICE CENTER NORMA AND EUGENE

Poplar Bluff, April 16 .- Doyne Alf Carr, lot 9 block 18, 60 to \$880. Boyd, manager of the E. C. Mohrstadt Hodge Decker, lot 5 block 19, \$60 rice farm near Dexter, and owner of to get married in the movies than it meet her there. Ethel Bruce met them the Begley rice farm at Dudley, ac- does in real life. For instance: Martha Martin, lot 9 block 20, \$60 companied by L. Akard, commercial Norma Talmadge, in her First Nation where she took them to the home manager of the Community Light & tional picture, "The Only Woman", of Will Butler. The Butler home was Power Company of St. Louis, and Al- marched to the altar eight times be- raided Sunday night by local officers. E. C. Matthews, lot 1, 0 to \$700; bert S. Hall, district manager of the fore she was finally married to Eu- When Deputy Sheriff Glenn found \$60 to \$880; lot 9 block 9, \$60 to lot 2 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot 3 block 1 Public Service Company of Missouri gene O'Brien. As the picture, at the the young girls they were at the 0 to \$700; lot 4 block 1, 0 to \$700 lot in the Poplar Bluff and Dexter areas, Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday home of E. L. Sherwood in the coun-J. A. Hess, lot 10 block 9, \$60 to 5 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot 6 block 1, 0 have returned from an extensive visit show, there is first a long shot of try. to \$700; lot 7 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot to the rice fields of Arkansas. Their wedding scene, then a medium shot, Cook, the father of Mary, took bot P. H. Gross, lot 11 block 9, \$60 to 8 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot 9 block 1, 0 visit was for the purpose of studying and later a close-up. Then comes a girls home after they had expressed to \$700; lot 10 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot conditions in that area, with a view reverse long shot marriage, taken E. A. Matthews, lot 13 block 9, \$60 11 block 1, 0 to \$700; lot 12, block 1, to further development of the rice in- from behind the bride and groom; a 0 to \$700; lot 13 block 1, 0 to \$700; dustry in Butler and Stoddard coun-

reason why a complete development

3, 0 to \$40; lot 7 block 3, 0 to \$40; rice per acre is above that of many of Betty Matthews, lot 1 blk. 14, \$60 lot 9, block 3, 0 to \$40; lot 10, block 3, the other rice-growing areas; that the 0 to \$40; lot 11 block 3, 0 to \$40; lot quality of rice in this area is second Barrett & Harrison, lot 2 block 14, 12 block 3, 0 to \$40; lot 13, block 3, to none and is very much superior in many successful rice-growing areas VIGILANTES' SLOGAN in the south; that the water level for pumping purposes in this district is Kansas City, Kan., April 15 .- "No less than that in most successful rice-

> vigilante committee organized to pro- | Hall says that many of the promi-Poplar Bluff and Dexter will be pro-Each bank is being equipped with ducing rice at an average of about

> without the knowledge of holdup of rice is growing; on the Boyd farm, When the alarm is sounded, under farm, 600 acres. This is a 20 per

part of June, to be guests of the

Chamber of Commerce and to inspect | Ethel Bruce, who is said to have

last two marriages were shot from other angles. The filming of these

scenes required two days. "The Only Woman" is the ninth photoplay in which Norma and Eugene O'Brien have been married.

RUNAWAY GIRLS CAUGHT IN CHARLESTON SENT HOME

One girl, 15 years of age and another 14 years of age, were apprehended near here Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff, Jack Glenn, on charge of running away from home. Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS They were brought before Sheriff J O. King Wednesday morning.

The girls were Vivian Proffer, 14 and Mary Cook, 15. They reside in Stoddard about four miles west Vanduser, Scott County.

Both girls are high school pupils and the parents of the children were notified of their disappearance by the high school principal.

Early Wednesday morning a long distance telephone call was placed for Ben Cook, father of Mary Cook, and 24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22 before the call had been made, Cook appeared at the Sheriff's office

Phone

the rice fields to the east of the city. police record here, declared that she was a half sister to Mary Cook. She told officers that she had had a letter ARE MARRIED AGAIN from Mary Cook stating she and Vivian Proffer were coming to Sik-It requires much longe r for a girl eston and asked the older girl to

their willingness to return following reverse medium shot and then a re- a fatherly lecture by Sheriff King .-

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of Congress.

Communists Show Their Hand

interesting reading to Senator Bor- ten spots if it hasn't too many holes ah and the other visionaries who are in it. We'll-oh, what's the useasking the United States to give aid The Herald has already slung the and comfort to the cause of Russian bull! communism by recognizing that government and entering into trade relations with it. Those happenings of ing blind. In the same court at Cape bloody violence ought to indicate to Girardeau last week, a woman was the visionaries that world-wide revo- fined \$500 and given a jail sentence lution is still the inspiring motive of of several months for selling morthe wretches who are holding Rus- phine in a New Madrid County town. sia in a military serfdom.

more than 150 innocent people were sort of narcotic to anyone with the killed and over 400 injured through money and by an agreement with the the explosion in a Sofia cathedral en- United States District Attorney, gineered by agents of the Russian re- plead guilty to falsifying his records, gime. The cold-bloodedness of the and had a lead pipe cinch for selling diabolical outrage is only heightened narcotics dropped, was fined by \$500 by its details. It seems as if the and costs. He was a Republican with Communist conspiracy included the a Republican leader as his attorney killing of every member of the Bul- and a Republican office holder to garian government from King Boris prosecute. It is a wonder he receivon down. The conspirators failed in ed any punishment. While many betheir attempt on the king and then lieve he was not sufficiently punishkilled one of the Bulgarian military ed for putting human beings on the chieftains as the means of destroy- verge of hell for MONEY, there is

the funeral was to be held and set it leper and unclean. off as the funeral was in progress. The explosion was a bit premature or | We have long heard that chaivalry it might have been entirely effective. was dead. The polite "choose your Had it been effective an armed re- weapons, sir" is an anachronism nevvolt would have been staged with the er to be revived. But, when at a so-Communists seeking to seize the cial gathering one young man asreins of government.

dreds of innocent persons to achieve widest trouser legs on the markets, a political aim is proof to the world with a stench bomb, Chivalry, long that the whole Communist gang is dead, rises from the grave and its about as menacing to society as a ghost walks the earth again at the mad dog would be in an orphange, outrage. Such a thing happened in Instead of giving aid and comfort to Sikeston last week. And worse, the such cold-blooded murderers, through perpetrator of the foul deed had othrecognition of them, the moral as well ers do the work! These things ought as the material efforts of our coun- not so to be. try should be directed towards the end of eliminating such fiends from any power whatsoever over the af- few paragraphs and a little bit of fairs of the world.—Commercial Ap- news that may be of interest to some comes direct from the Conservatory

Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

The Standard management has been flattering itself that it was publishing a very good paper, and that it carried a very nice line of home advertising until the ad in The Herald confessed that it was the whole Scott County, Missouri, as second- carried much news that was rehash- Francis hospital for treatments. class mail matter, according to act ed by The Herald in their Thursday edition and that our Friday edition was usually in the hands of subscrib-Reading notices, per line10c ings to date. But we suppose we Financial statements for banks. \$6.00 are mistaken, as usual, and The Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 Herald is always right. We'll conand adjoining counties\$1.50 fess to our readers that we are doing Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the our derndest. We'll print more news United States \$2.00 if they will create it. We'll run a greater amount of advertising if we can get it. We'll give more people hell if they deserve it. We'll draw Events in Bulgaria should prove the mantle of charity over the rot-

Justice is rightly depicted as be-She must have been a Democrat. We are shocked at the news that Then comes Dr. Stepp who sold any ing all other government leaders. | a way to punish him in the commun-They arranged an arsenal of ex- ity in which he continues to live, and plosives under the cathedral where that is: Shun him as tho he were a

saults another, who is garbed in his The killing and maiming of hun- Easter suit of Easter glory with the

This issue of The Standard has a of the readers. A liberal amount of of Music at Toronto, Canada, The earliest known instrument, a advertising is likewise carried this form of transit with plumb-line, for time that offer bargains from a observing the stars was made by grave yard lot to kingdom come. Help yourself.

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FROM MOREHOUSE

to Silver Dam up near Fredericktown last week and spent several days fishing. They caught some very fine

The stork visited the home of Harry Black and wife Thursday and left a pair of fine boys.

Brice Edwards returned from St. Charles Saturday. Mr. Edwards was broad jump. called home on account of the illness and death of his father.

Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. D. A. Mocabee

Mrs. Taylor Todd and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. J. V. Baker, Mrs. C. Reynolds and daughters Nellie and Thelma were shopping in Sikesten on

Ed Mocabee and J. O. Cox drove a new Chevrolet sport model car from St. Louis Thursday. Mr. Mocabee traded his old one for the new model. Mrs. Mack Leadbetter of Morehouse died at the home of her son in

Poplar Bluff last Friday. Mrs. Leadbetter had been ill there for some time. Burial was at Poplar Bluff. T. McBride of Flint, Mich., is here visiting Otto Bratton and fam-

Miss Verna Mae Bratton of Sikeston spent Sautrday with Miss Eva

Miss Marie Sexton of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Miss Arlene Sullivan.

Several from here attended the baseball game at Vanduser Sunday, between Morehouse and Vanduser. John Lowe was taken back to the hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday, He was operated on there for appendicitis several weeks ago and was not

getting along as he should. The Boy Scouts with their Scout Master W. D. Lowe, spent Saturday night at their camp, one-half mile north of the North Himmelberger

Miss Maggie Porter entertained for Misses Marie and Helen Kirkbride of Malden, Saturday evening.

The Community Revival that is being held at the Baptist church, is being well attended and the crowds are getting so large that it will probably be held at the gymnasium for the res of the time. Rev. Meade has a fine pianist with him. Cyril Barker, who

STAR WITNESS TURNS IN WHEELER'S FAVOR

Great Falls, Mont., April 18 .- The government had a bad session today n the trial of Senator Burton K Wheeler, charged with representing a client in business before the gener-

Despite the calling of several of its most important witnesses, the government failed to produce any evidence showing that Wheeler performed any service in Washington for his Montana clients. The nearest the government came to obtaining testimony to this effect was an admission

business before the land office. Glosser gave similar testimony be- girls first place. fore the Borah committee last fall.

mnet's case was when Slattery call- first in the shot put. ed his "star" witness, Edward M. Harvey, who was expected to testify

in lawsuits in the Montana courts.

Harvey flatly denied there was any Greer. such understanding between Wheeler and Campbell. He swore it was cally the same team will enter the distinctly understood that Wheeler district meet to be held here next Friwould not represent Campbell, ex- day, April 24. Five extra events will cept in the Montana litigation. In be added to the contest. They are: addition to this Harvey repudiated Javelin and discus throw, 440-yd. portions of an affidavit purporting to dash, medley relay and 880-yd. relay. have been made by him, which was Practically the same events will be introduced at the Borah committee held in the girls events as those at investigation.

Shovel gangs for pilot disc cultivators.—Farmers Supply Company. Thursday. Mrs. Josephine Veith had as her

of Cape Girardeau.

LOCAL BOYS PLACE FIRST IN TRACK MEET

With a team score of more than Mrs. John Shoulders drove to Cape cheese including the holes. We have Girardeau to visit her husband, on twice that of its closest competitor, Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, been thinking our Tuesday edition Sunday. Mr. Shoulders is in the St. the Sikeston High boys' track team won signal honors at the ten-school While driving along the Sikeston county track meet at Benton Friday and Morehouse highway Saturday afternoon. The Sikeston team totalevening some negroes ran into the ed 44 points by placing in all of the first in the half-mile. The next highest team score was that of Oran, which made 20 points.

Nicholas Wins Three Firsts

The highest individual record was won by Clyde Nicholas of Sikeston, who made 17 points of Sikeston's total talley. Nicholas placed first in the shot, running broad jump and the pole vault and third in the standing

Teams from Illmo, Fornfelt, Blodgett, Chaffee, Oran, Vanduser, Diehlstadt, Morley, Benton and Sikeston contested Friday. No school had less than five men competing and Fornfelt brought twenty men. Coach Lingle took twelve men. They were: Ray Marshall, Lyman Fox, Frank Trousdale, Mort Griffith, Clyde Nicholas, Ivan Randolph, Rudloph York, Gilbert Hopper, Bernard Crain, Jim Baker, Murray Quinn Tanner and Mack

Sikeston Made Forty-four Points The following is the rating of the team by total scores: Sikeston 44; Oran, 20; Vanduser, 17; Chaffee, 12; Illmo, 11; Benton, 6; Morley, 4, and Blodgett 1. Sikeston made its highest talley in the 220 yard dash, when t placed both first and second, thereby making 8 points in one event. Scoring for events counted: First place, 5 points; second place, 3; third place, 2; fourth, 1.

Besides Nicholas' consistent winng of first, Marshall and Houchens also won firsts. Marshall won the 220-yard dash, Trousdale second. Houchens tied with an Oran man for first in the half-mile.

Lee, Official Starter

Harry Lee, Charleston High Coach, was the official starter. There was a good crowd and a fair track in spite f the rain early in the day.

The following is the placing in each

50-yd. dash-1st, Tenkhoff, Oran; 2nd, Trousdale, Sikeston; 3rd, Flynn,

Standing Broad Jump-1st, Flynn, Illmo; 2nd, Mason, Vanduser; 3rd, Nicholas, Sikeston.

100-yd. dash-1st, Mason, Vanduser; 2nd, Marshall, Sikeston; 3rd, Odom, Chaffee.

12-lb. Shot Put-1st, Nicholas, Sikeston; 2nd, Mason, Vanduser; 3rd, Hopper, Sikeston. 220-yd. dash-1st, Marshall, Sik-

eston; 2nd, Trousdale, Sikeston; 3rd, Wagner, Chaffee. Running Broad Jump-1st, Nichol-

as, Sikeston; 2nd, Williams, Morley erd, Mason, Vanduser. 440-vd. relay-1st, Wagner, Chaf-

fee; 2nd, Marshall, Sikeston. Running High Jump-1st, Butler, Benton; 2nd, Poe, Oran.

Pole Vault-1st, Nicholas, Sikeston: 2nd, Chaffee.

2nd, Williams, Morley.

Mile-1st, Poe, Oran; 2nd, Tanner, Sikeston; 3rd, Williams, Benton.

Girls Come Second If not so striking a victory as that

of the boys, Sikeston girls nevertheby one witness, Clyde Glosser, that less made a good showing in the nine Wheeler did discuss the matter of an track events the same day, by scorasignment of on oil and gas prospect- ing 19 points as a team, thereby tieng permit which was then unfinished ing for second place with Benton. Blodgett's 311/2 points gave their

While they were not consistent The government suffered many re- placers, the Sikeston girls did brillbuff's during the day. Several times liant work in the 50-yard dash, the 8-District Attorney Slattery was check- lb. shot put and the 440-yd. relay in ed by the court on objections by the which they placed first. Sikeston aldefense attorneys, from putting in so placed second in the 100-yard dash. testimony which was characterized as Ione Johnson probably rated highest hearsay. Most of the rulings made by individual honors from the girls Judge Dietrich were against the gov- team, winning a first and second in the dashes and a fourth in the run-The worst blow given the govern- ning high jump. Letha Scott placed

Johnson Local Star

Seven girls teams contested, Sikthat when Wheeler was engaged as eston taking the following girls: counsel by Gordon Campbell it was Nellie Stone, Thelma Nicholas, Ione with the implied understanding that Johnson, Vivian Hargrave, Vivian Wheeler would represent the Camp- Butler, Berdine Schroff, Letha Scott, bell syndicate after going to Wash- Lucille Milem, Elizabeth Stallcup, ington, in addition to defending him Barbara Beck, Margaret Clymer, Mildred Arbaugh, E. Carter and Freda

> According to Coach Lingle practi-Benton

Mrs. Sallie Gaty visited in Bertrand

In certain parts of Europe it is no guest Friday, Miss Lucille Misfeldt common sight to see girls herding ducks and geese.

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moving to St. Louis. The N. G. (No Good) Orchestra of the troop, reported progress. Kendall Sikes was elected patrol leader of Patrol 3.

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The Purchase of a Burial Lot Is a Family Duty

No thoughtful person will leave this obligation until death compels a hasty purchase.

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Visit These Beautiful Grounds

Orive out during this special sale April 27th to May 4th. If you have no conveyance to take you let us know and we will gladly send a car to take you at our expense. Be sure to get a FREE GIFT CARD and take with you and register it with the clark of the clark ter it with the clerk of the sale. It entitles you to a free chance on 20 beautiful presents, including a family burial lot valued at \$75, which we are giving away absolutely free. See these beautiful gifts in the window of the C. H. Yanson Jewelry Store on Front St.

A Suggestion: While the sale starts Monday, April 27th, we suggest you visit the Park Sunday, April 26th, and make your selection, as we predict hundreds will be there to get the choice locations.

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WILL ROGERS



Those Two Boys Chauncey and Will

JUST saw a nice write up and Chauncey Depew's picture in all the papers where he told of his first watch which was an Elgin. Said he kept it for years and somebody stole it on a New York Central train. (That's what he gets for riding on his own Railroad.) What does he need a watch for anyway, time means nothing to him. He was in The Follies the other day, and I introduced him and made him make a speech, he said, "I have been entertaining audiences for 91 years and have never found it necessary to use a Lariat yet". The old rascal hung one on me.

Now the moral of his story as I could gather it is don't have an Elgin Watch, somebody will steal it. So my story is carry 'Bull' Durham, they may borrow it, but nobody will

Now after looking at this I don't know whether it is an ad for Elgin Watches, Chauncey Depew, The Follies or 'Bull' Durham.

Thie Rogers

Well, they are all good.

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep look-

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"And what were your duties

"Making eyes".

"Very well. You're engaged, but hitches his dog team to a hand car and don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is around".

Cannibals of French Guinea are being hunted down by the French police. Six were executed in an effort to stamp out cannibalism.

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law Mr. Wobbleton-Why, the fatter the thought twice before giving consent to her daughter's marriage with a printer. Her great objection was that there were already two printing presses in the United States and she doubted whether a third would find telephone book."-Louisville Courterenough business.

Span of Worth-While Life Has Increased

In the time of Caesar the average Roman lived only eighteen years, Most French revolution had made their mark and gone to the guillotine before they were thirty-five. In medieval times the average age of the best known public figures was sixty-two years. Today the average age of our notables is seventy-one years.

Apparently this is not, as some say, the era of the young man. We are led for the most part by elder statesmen, elder corporation presidents, elder professors. There is comfort in that, too, for those of us who are not infant prodigles can cherish the hope that there is plenty of time ahead in which to make good.

The span of life, increasing century by century, gives splendid proof that science is worth while, that the race has taken thought for the morrow, that fatalism is a barren philosophy and that man can indeed lift himself by his mental bootstraps.

The chemist pottering with test tubes, the biologist losing himself in the jungle, the engineer digging, the surgeon poising the knife, the physicist weighing dust and moisture, these are the life bringers, building toward immortality.

Research goes on in the noble faith that there is more to know and much to do. And thereby babies that would have died are made to live, and minds and bodies that would have worn out at forty are hale and strong, doing their work and getting their fun in a world worth having .- Collier's Maga-

Hope to Find Skeleton of Hippo in England

The caves of Torbryan, near Newton Abbot, in England, are being searched in the hope of finding the skeletonized remains of a hippopotamus. In the middle of last century a Teignmouth Favor Dormant Spraying draper named Wedger spent most of his leisure time for twenty years searching nine of the natural caves and found the remains of bears, wolves, lions and hyenas. His most startling find was that of the tooth and part of the forehead of a hippopotamus. Experts have argued for years over the latter discovery, and a systematic search of the caves is being made in the hope that the rest of the bones of the river monster will be found. It is common knowledge in scientific circles that, in the different eras through which Great Britain passed, bears, wolves, lions and other wild animals ranged the country, but, in regard to the situation of the caves, it is contended that there would be too little water to attract a hippopotamus. Beneath the natural floor of one of the caves signs of human habitation have been discovered.

Had Reason to Think So

Giles was being questioned in the court by a lawyer who considered himself great on cross-examination. "Do you on your oath swear that this is not your handwriting?" he

asked sternly of the witness. "I reckon not," answered Giles. "Does it resemble your writing,

"No, I don't think so." "Well, do you swear that it doesn't

resemble your handwriting?" "I do, indeed." "What?" thundered the bullying

counsel. "You take your oath that that writing doesn't resemble yours in a single letter?"

"Yes," persisted Giles somewhat nervously.

"How do you know it doesn't?" asked the lawyer, with a cunning smile. "Well," replied Giles, with a smile, "I think so, because I can't write."

Charcoal

Charcoal is the form of amorphous carbon obtained by strongly heating wood. If required for fuel it can be obtained by the partial combustion of wood in heaps. The wood, cut into convenient and uniform lengths, is systematically piled in a mound-shaped heap with provision made for draft. The mound is covered with earth, except a small opening at the top. This is a charcoal kiln. When completed it is fired, and by means of slow combustion the wood is converted into black in color and much lighter in weight than wood. That is the old way of producing charcoal.

Alaskan "Dog Car"

Almost every conceivable type of transportation is used to move the mails-railroads, steamboats, automobiles, airplanes, motor boats, wagons, horses, pneumatic tubes, belt conveyors, motorcycles, bicycles, the sled of the arctic, and even the "dog car," the Detroit News says.

The "dog car" is an Alaskan invention. An abandoned railroad runs out of Nome to a mining camp. The enterprising arctic circle mail man scoots up the mountain side with the

Quite So

Mrs. Wobbleton-Don't you think I had better reduce, dear, so that I'll be able to wear tights? I'm to be in the amateur theatricals, you know.

Certainly Are

woman, the tighter the tights.

"Most addresses make dry reading." "I've noticed that when perusing the

Too Many Animals Harmful to Ranges

of the great heroes and villains of the Deterioration Is Largely Due protect you. to Overstocking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their origina! productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result of overstocking. Another result of this condition has been smaller size of cattle even where they are well bred.

During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the gamble is carried too far.

The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without taxing the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

Because of Idle Hours When speaking of pruning, the words "spring pruning" are generally used when "dormant pruning" is really gra oil. meant. Much of this dormant pruning months. At this season there is more slack time in the orchard than at any other. If pruning is left until spring, the rush of spring work often arrives before the trees are all worked over in the orchard. The habit of leaving the dormant pruning until early spring, as a rule, results in one of two things, either a continuation of operations long after the sap has begun to move, with consequent poor healing of wounds; or results in unavoidably slipshod work over a large part of the orchard due to a desire to finish the start in the early winter, working on lesson as a child. days when climatic conditions are not too severe, the work can be completed early enough in the season to avoid interference with early spring duties.

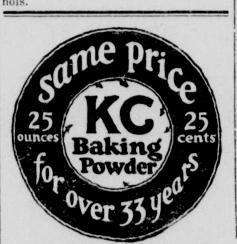
Fewer and Better Bulls

Help Success of Dairy The Wayne County (Pa.) Jersey Bull association has a record of accomplishment to which members point with pride. In three years' time the butterfat production of the herds in this association increased 47.7 per cent. At the same time the milk production went up 13.9 per cent, according to S. J. Brownell, dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania college.

Cow testing association records show that the increase in fat production alone meant a profit of approximately \$3,000 per year. Other financial advantages of the bull association were a \$2,875 increase in the inventory value of herds and a \$420 decrease in the investment in bulls. Fewer and better bulls account for the smaller amount now invested in sires.

New Jersey school teachers must read six verses daily aloud from the Old Testament.

The bond bootlegger has appeared. Bond houses located on the Illinois border taken bonds into Indiana which have been approved by the Illinois state authorities but not by those of Indiana, make their sales and hurcharcoal, which is usually almost dead ry back into their home offices in Illi-



Protect your woodlot and it will

Keeping accurate accounts is the foundation of profit in farming.

One can't be too cautious around the barns with lighted lanterns.

Successful farmers are generally willing to learn and adopt new prac-Much of the winter-killing of clover

an be avoided by sowing native red clover seed only. The poultry specialists say that greens for the poultry make green-

backs for the poultry keeper. Farm woodlots believe in the Golden Rule: Protect the woodlots and they will protect you with a lot of wood.

In order to get all the plant food in manure returned to the soil, the manure must go back as soon as pro-

Co-operative marketing associations are business enterprises formed to render marketing services for their

Plenty of air and a temperature of around 84 degrees F. in the potato storage cellar will prevent potato black heart.

Rural co-operation will probably sorve some of the farmer's problems, but n st farmers need to learn how to co-operate successfully with others.

Bricks are produced in Great Britain by grinding the clinker and ashes and mixing them with lime and

Four cured lepers have been released from the National Leprosarium, in Carville, Louisiana, after treatment which included the use of chaulmoo-

The London Morning Post is now can be accomplished during the winter being printed on paper made entirely of straw. The inventor is a Frenchman who uses only common salt and lime in the formula evolved for its manufacture. Thousands of straw stacks are burned annually in America to rid the land of the stacks.

The Bible passage which President Coolidge kissed as he took the oath at his inauguration was the first verse of the first chaper of the Gospel of John-"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, pruning and get at other important and the Word was God". The verse seasonal operations. By making a was Calvin Coolidge's first reading



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If you chance to grow an especially good variety of vegetables or flowers you can save considerable by gathering the seeds at the proper time. Seal them in envelopes, label them and pack them away in a dry place until you need them next spring.

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There is no change of ownership or management of property.

Week April 20 Nights at 7:30

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien

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Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

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Vaudeville

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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ENTERTAINED BY MILL FORCE

About thirty friends honored Mr

and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence in the office Layton. of the Scott County Milling Co., last Dengue, Monday evening with a miscellaneous Malaria. shower. Officers and office employees of the mill, where both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are employed, were hosts. The couple, who were very recently married, were the recipients of a

> number of gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Le Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. Flora Shain, Mrs. F. H. Cole, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. L. B. Kornegger, Misses Clara Lindley, Ruby Evans, Lola Shankle, Margaret Hanner, Abbie Morrison and Alice Johns and Messrs . Paul Bowman, died with personal property not and get everybody to sign it. Byron Bowman, Harry Dover, Roblee

McKinney. Due to an oversight The Standard of Friday failed too carry a report of this social event.

Lennox, Oscar McGregor, Paul Den-

man, Everett Wediman and Carlos

The first cargo of hard molasses rein baskets from Java.

been killed in the state senate.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

This week commemorates the founding on April 23, 1819, at Franklin, Missouri Territory, of Missouri's pioneer country newspaper, The Missouri Intelligencer and Boon's Lick Advertiser. The town of Franklin, once the prospective if not actual commercial rival of St. Louis, was short-lived. It existed barely a decade, when it yielded to a greater rival, the Missouri river. But during those few years, it attracted a population of 2000 stores and factories, churches and schools, a newspaper and a public library. Its real estate was as high as St. Louis property. In it lived men who won state-wide fame, lawyers and statesmen, soldiers and traders, artists and educators. Few towns have equalled the work of Franklin in so short a life. It was truly a child of fortune and a victim of destiny.

Of its many fruits Franklin will be longest remembered as the birthplace of the Santa Fe trade and of the first newspaper west of St. Louis. Both have lived in history for over a century. The paper under the name of Columbia Herald-Statesman exists to

Puritan New England and Cavalier Virginia united in founding Missouri's pioneer country newspaper, as they have so often done in upbuilding the Center State. Nathaniel Patten of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Holliday, of Virginia, were our pioneer country editors. The partnership of these two was soon dissolved, and first Holliday and later Patten became sole owner. The latter served as owner and editor from 1822 to

Patten was a man of culture and education. His ideals were high, his courage unquestioned. Deafness and ill health, debts and disappointments, seemed only to refine his lovable spirit. His paper lacked much from modern standards, but it did much from the standards of the day. It was clean and well printed, had few typographical errors, used excellent English, and, despite a period of political bitterness, was free from abuse. It lacked "gossip" and personal news. Patten was married twice during his editorial career, but he announced neither of his marriages. Wit and humor were absent from this pioneer sheet, and its pages were covered with political news, foreign, national

How The Missouri Intelligencer urvived is a mystery. Prices were paper and material came from the East. Readers were few. For years Patten had only 100 subscribers and seldom over 400. The subscription price was \$3.00 in advance, or \$4.00 when paid at the end of the year. The editor announced that he would take payment in wood, corn, flour and vegetables, and especially pork. The price for advertisements was \$1.00 an inch.

Duelling was common and men were quarrelsome, but Patten never fought a duel. Men without moral courage hid behind the editor under such noms de plume as "Grachus" "Justice". "Many Voters", "Shinney on Your Own Side", and produced abusive and personal articles. Patten, under a false and foolish sense of honor never divulged the names of the writers and shouldered the odium of their work. Such cowardice and such courage were common. It was due to men like Patten and agencies like The Missouri Intelligencer, that Missouri advanced.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Nick Schott is allowed \$157.45 from Victoria Schott estate.

E. T. Childers is appointed guardian of Creal, Mae and Thelma Crannick with bond at \$2000, signed by himself, F. T. Cutliph and G. W.

James McPheeters secures appropriation of \$40 for use of Harold Tay-

Mary Williams is appointed adminstratrix of estate of C. J. Williams, with bond at \$100, signed by herself, Joe Chandler and Jesse Williams.

W. H. Gentry is uathorized to sell of his own voice. personal property in estate of Henry Gentry

J. N. Ross is authorized to sell per-Harve Gentry.

L. P. Gober secures appropriation caping. of \$100 for use of Hardimann Jaub-

Letters of administration were refused Mrs. Georgia Spradlin as she greater than allowed by law .- Benton

If a human being were to be completely covered with a coat of paint, he would die within five hours.

writer's cramp consisting of a willow regular trip, the mail carrier stated cently arrived in the United States block, cut to fit the palm of the hand, that he had not made much progress while writing, has been perfected by through life, for while he had travel-A bill to prohibit Japanese from Miss Keenly, clerk of the Bellevue ed nearly every day, he was then owning or leasing land in Kansas has Hospital Medical College in New standing right where he had started of September, 1923 and recorded in York.

BUREAU SAYS TOO MUCH "KNOCKNG" IS BEING DONE

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

There has been some question raiseditorial last week in which it said Like Prosperity", it is said that the viz: that bankers in Sikeston were "knock- great feature of the country's condiing" the community to outsiders who tion now is that it has worked out have capital to invest. Others evi- from under its great surpluses of ma- Seventeen (17), in Township Twentydently think we were right in our as- terials. The vast crops of four and nine (29) North, of Range Thirteen sertion that investors are not given five years ago, held back by the deenough encouragement here. We flation period, are being done away or less, and being described as folprint the following article from the with. Southeast Missourian to show that The corn situation is obvious. along similar lines:

evil of "knocking" this district, two to come. which seems to be a habit of so many The surpluses of livestock are also

Southeast Missouri. He wanted to ed numbers and higher prices. buy land. He went to a leading town of the district and before he got to a Manufacturers of bookbinding

banker of that town who is a member of the Board told the meeting that the banks of his town have fewer Martin's Church, Groningen, Holland, chattel mortgages on hand at this is followed by the appearance of time than in several years, and prob- watchman successively on each of the ably never had as few. This actually balconies facing each point of the shows the condition of affairs, he ex- compass, who send out a trumpet plained.

"Some people who save suffered that "all is well". from poor crops in Southeast Missouri, or from other conditions-or perhaps who have never been able to succeed, due to their own inabilitypersist in complaining and singing hard times from morning till night", the banker said. "The fact that there with said estate as such Administraare fewer chattel mortgages now trix at the next term of the Probate shows that farmers are carrying on Court of Scott County, Missouri, to their work with less borrowed money and we all know that the extent of farming is far greater this year than ever before. There is no excuse whatever for people knocking Southeast Missouri because the facts show that our district is in fine shape and an tate of Joseph B. Randol, deceased, average crop this year will work will make final settlement of his acwonders", he continued.

A visitor to the meeting said that while spending the previous night at souri, to be holden at Benton in said Dexter he heard a drummer telling county, on the 4th day of May, A. D. several men at the hotel that South- 1925. east Missouri is "on the bum". The drummer had a great hard-luck story high and money was scarce. Type, to tell and before he finished he was asked what house he represented. "I want to write your house and ask if dersigned, Administratrix of the esou are expected to carry on as you are", the man said.

district. They are brought in from other sections and seem to take pride in complaining, which causes the children to get into the habit, it was

As soon as a new secretary is employed to carry on the work, a special effort will be made to educate Southeast Missourians to boost their wonderful district and quick knocking it.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Sim Flinders thought he was going to meet a cow face to face in a narrow lane this morning, but the cow jumped the fence instead.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band suddenly burst forth in rhapsody late last night by rendering sweet and soothing serenades at the homes of several prominent families. Sile Kildew says serenade music at night is much sweeter and sounds prettier because you don't have to look at the aforesaid has been made, and that un-

strange man in New York or Paris to tell her what to wear and how little.

Yam Sims was going across the Gander Creek day before yesterday and had a big racket with himself be-

The Tickville Town Marshal has to pursue law-breakers. He says a Court. sonal property in estate of Opal and bicycle would be all right in the straight and narrow path while es-

> Columbus Allsop says now that he has nothing in the world to do to pass off the time, he believes he will write some sort of a petition and go out

After being barely able to lift the mail bag today the Postmaster had hopes that the mail business was getting heavier, but when he opened the bag he found a mail order grindstone. Just before starting from in front

An apparatus for the relief of of the postoffice this morning on his 20 years ago.

ECONOMIS BUUREAU SEES

In the Bureau of Economics sum-

the Agricultural Bureau is thinking Stocks of old grain are almost nonexistent. Moreover, when the whole At the monthly meeting of the world uses up its reserves of a great Board of Directors of the Southeast staple like wheat, when the normal Missouri Agricultural Bureau held exporting countries have to turn buyin Charleston Wednesday, the main ers, the stage is set to absorb a pretproblem |considered was the growing ty sizeable world crop for a year or

passing. Sheep are already high in tion 220 feet to the place of begin-As fast as the bureau builds up an price, the liquidation of hogs is tak- ning. Subject to any and all rightsinterest in the district, some one tries ing place at a good rate. Cattle are to tear it down. Just this month a still numerous, but beef cattle have man was induced to come to see apparently turned toward diminish-

land office from the hotel, three dif- cloth, to give the fabric body and ferent men had told him that South- stiffness, "load" it with fillers such fore, in accordance with the proviseast Missouri is dead broke, that one as starch, flour, dextrin and casein, crop failure follows another; that all good foods and pleasing to the people are moving away, and so on. palate of roaches which make blisters described Real Estate at Courthouse In answer to this specific charge, a on the cover in eating the filling.

strain, reminding the sleeping city

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the un dersigned, Administratrix of the estate of E. D. Bumpas, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts be holden at Benton in said county on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1925. EVA BUMPAS, Administratrix

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administratrix of the escounts with said estate as such Adminstratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-

ANNA RANDOL, Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the untate of Alice Hay, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at It was also stated at the meeting the next term of the Probate Court that some of the public school teach- of Scott County, Missouri, to be holders of the district are not loyal to the en at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1925. SUSAN E. HAY, Administratrix.

Order of Publication

State of Missouri,

County of Scott,

In the Probate Court within the coun ty of Scott and State of Missouri, February adjourned Term, 1925. J. W. Jones

Administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Simpson, deceased. Order of Publication

NOW, on this day comes J. W Jones, administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Simpson, deceased and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said de ceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as less the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of Miss Rosey Moseley believes in this Court, to be held on the third keeping up with the latest fashions, but she is not going to allow some be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and it is further ordered that this notice be pubhills and hollows on the other side of lished in some newspaper in this County for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and the Court finding that Julia S. Jones is fore finding out that it was the echo an heir of the estate of said deceased and that she is a resident of this County, orders that they each be served with a copy of this notice at least abandoned the idea of using a bicycle ten days before said next term of this State of Missouri,

I. Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County, hereby certify that the above is true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, and seal of our said Court (SEAL) Done at my office at Benton, Missouri, in said County, this 10th day of April, A. D., 1925. THOS. B. DUDLEY,

Judge of the Probate Court for Scott County, Mo.

Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, L. M. Jenkins and Talitha J. Jenkins, his wife of Stoddard County, Missouri by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 7th day the Recorder's office of Scott County, *************************************

at Deed Book 49 pages 44, 45, 46, conton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following de-

A small tract of land lying, being that the "good news" would help him. and situate in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest quarter of Section (13) East, containing Forty-four Thousand (44,000) square feet, more

Beginning at the extreme Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section Seventeen (17), Township and Range aforesaid, and running thence East along the North lines of said section 200 feet to a point, thence South parallel with the West line of said Section 220 feet to a point, thence West parallel with the North line of said Section 200 feet to a point on the West line of said Section Seventeen (17), thence North along the said West line of said Secof-way or easements, if any running over and across said land, which said tract is free and clear and unincum-

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a cer ain promissory note in said deed de scribed, and whereas the said note has become due and unpaid, now thereons of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Wednesday the 22 day of April, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee. Dated this 28th day of March, 1925.

A special edition of Lord Curzon's GOOD FARM YEAR AHEAD veyed to the undersigned H. C. Blan- favorite newspaper, with a bulletin announcing, "Lord Curzon's recovery scribed Real Estate, situated in the certain", was made up and given to ed about the truth of The Standard's mary of March, entitled "It Looks County of Scott, State of Missouri, him by his physicians in the hope

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement-Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weathersby, Miss.-Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic. was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman-used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship. "Nothing seemed to help me, till

I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work gained in health and strength. "I took two more bottles, and I

am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more Ask your druggist.



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JUSTICE DOCKET MISSING

kept during the term of Judge J. C. always glad to see her. Lescher. Judge Smith would appre. Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little ciate any information relative to its daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of

MR. AND MRS. SANDS

the Roblee property on the corner of thews Saturday.

Louis hospital, is reported as improv- relatives in this city, Sunday.

J. N. Gossett, one of the communihis home Wednesday afternoon at 3 day. p. m., after a prolonged illness of over a year with stomach trouble. Mr. dinner guest of Miss Mildred Harper, Gossett was born in Kentucky Janu- Thursday evening. ary 11, 1851, departed this life April

E. Church and had a large circle of girl at their home Wednesday, April friends who were greatly grieved to 15. Mother and babe are doing nicehear of his death. During his illness ly. he was tenderly watched over and cared for by his loving wife who New Madrid visitors Wednesday. seemed never to tire, matter what the task was to do. She has certainly dren motored to Cape Girardeau been faithful from the beginning to Sunday to visit relatives.

To mourn his death, he leaves his writing. wife, thre children, two son, John Gossett of Memphis, Tenn, Jim Gos- a business visitor here Sunday. sett of Sikeston and Mrs. Charles both of Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Rice of church. St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Catie Smith sett of Naylor, nine grandchildren, besides a host of friends and other

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. Harding. Interment in the Matthews cemetery.

FROM CITY HALL OFFICE daughter of Hayti spen t the week- days. end here visiting with friends. Mrs. A justice docket disappeared from Hill was formerly Miss Dorothy Mcthe City Hall last Wednesday and Claire, who taught school here a Judge W. S. Smith has been unable to number of years ago, where she made Sunday. locate it. It contains valuable records a large number of friends, who are

New Madrid spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F

PURCHASE NEW HOME Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children spent Sunday near Oran. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sands purchased Madrid visited with friends in Mat-children, and father, R. J. Lemm, of

Scott and Gladys Street. They will Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett return- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler.

daughter, Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and April 30.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gossett and daughter Miss Rosella Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. | FROM MATTHEWS and Miss Bettie Daughtery of Sikeston attended the funeral of J. N. and Miss Bettie Daughtery of Sikes-Gossett here, Thursday.

Mesdames G. D. Steele and F. S. ty's oldest citizens, passed away at Sibley were Sikeston visitors Satur-

Walter Fant was a six o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch attend-1, 1925, aged 74 years, 3 months and ed the show in Sikeston Wednesday

He was better known as "Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane are re-John". He was a member of the M. Joicing over the arrival of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and chil-

Mrs. Fred Hill is very ill at this

Sheriff Tucker of New Madrid was

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr. Clark of California, three step-daugh- and Mrs. W. O. Carroll motrode to ters, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Robert Ball, Sikeston Sunday morning to attend

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and of Matthews; a brother, Alfred Gos- daughter, Mrs. Willa Alsup were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Dr. T. C. McClure of Eikeston was again called Sunday to see Elmer Burch, who is still very low.

We are glad to report that Clarence Hunott is improving wonderfully. Dr. Presnell of Sikeston has been very successful so far. We hope we will Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill and little see Mr. Hunott out again in a few

Clifford Reed, Misses Flossie Reed and Marie Deane and Louie Deane enjoyed a picnic near Cape Girardeau

E. A. McRae, of the State Highway Department, spent Sunday in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and Hodge, Jr., Billie Howell, Anna Howell and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murty

and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemm and Caruthersville, spent the week-end

make their home there after May 1. ed to their home in Memphis, Friday. The ladies Home Missionary Socie-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and ty of the Methodst Church, will not John A. Matthews, who is in a St. daughter of New Madrid visited with hold their meeting this week on account of the conference at Malden, ing and will probably come home Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Moore and but will hold their regular meeting

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Sikeston, Missouri

STRAWBERRIES THIS YEAR IN BEER PROTECTION SCANDAL

St. Louis, April 20.-The strawstimates prepared under the direc- son City for St. Louis.

hours, 45 minutes. Estimates prepared by Mr. Stin- on the mercy of the court. expected to be shipped from each of imprisonment and \$2000 fine.

the points named.

Rock daily during the six Judge Faris. of the strawberry season at 6:15 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at

ittle, if any, for the 1925 season, due o drouth last year. However, there will be planted this year for next

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris, Mrs. Glen Fish and Mrs. Mary Etzell who, with Charles G. Revelle, will apmotored to Anna. Ill., Sunday.

John Young, Harry Young and

Miss Anne Taylor spent Sunday hear the trial in St. Louis. with her mother at Morehouse. She and friends visited the pottery near Bloomfield in the afternoon.

erry movement from points on the he would make no statement as to the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and fam-Arkansas and Central divisions of disclosures of Charles S. Prather unhe Missouri Pacific will total be-til he had talked with his atorneys. ween 900 and 1100 cars, according to He was about to depart from Jeffer-

ion of John T. Stinson, director of Prather, former State Food and Bluff. agricultural development for the Mis- Drug Commissioner, who has conouri Pacific. Bulk of the movement fessed his part in the beer protection which is just starting will be handled scandal, resulting in felony and misin special trains of A. R. T. cars, be- demeanor indictments on which he tween Little Rock and St. Louis in 19 and Nations were araigned in Federal Court Monday, will throw himself

on's department follow with the The maximum punishment on eithnumber of carloads of strawberries er of the felony counts is three years'

At the same time, Nations, former Bradford 40, Bald Knob 150, Beebe State Labor Commissioner, who was 0, Cabot 50, Judsonia 125, McRae indicted with Prather, after Raymond 30, Russell 25, Higginson 40, Glen- B. Griesedieck, vice president of Griewood 10, Garner 8, Ward 25, Austin 4, sidieck Brothers Brewery Co., conill of which are on the Arkansas di- fessed he had paid Prather approxiision; Alma 20, Morrilton 25, Mul- mately \$15000 to secure protection 70, Van Buren 50, Dyer 4, all for the manufacture and sale of real on the Central divisions; and, Galena beer, through his attorneys, will present a motion for change of venue, al-These strawberry trains will leave leging bias on the part of Federal

Prather, in his confession, has professed to tell all he knows. His con-2 o'clock the next afternoon. Where fession is held in the keeping of Specnecessary, a second section of the ial Assistant Attorney-General Dyott, berry special will leave Little Rock in charge of liquor law violations. As at 9:30 p. m., and reach St. Louis at is usual, Prather will offer to testi fy for the Government against his co-Berry acreage along the lines of defendant, Nations, a brother of Gus he Missouri Pacific was increased O. Nations, at the time of the disclosures chief Federal prohibition enforcement officer of Missouri.

Prather, whose home is in Advance, season's crop about 4000 additional wil be represented in court by Attorney James Finch of New Madrid. Formerly he and Nations were represented by Attorney Patrick H. Cullen, pear for Nations. They have made affidavit, alleging, to the best of their belief, that the Court entertains family and Miss Josephine Robinosn a prejudice against their client. motored to the Illinois storm district Should the change of venue be granted, another Judge will be selected to

> Way Misfeldt of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Billie Keith Friday.

Miss Delmartyn Vardeman visited

n Diehlstadt during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and son Heber Nations, Saturday said that Lynn spent Sunday in Matthews with

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Scott and son of St. Louis and Mrs. Harry Young Girardeau spent the week-end with spent Saturday and Sunday in Poplar

Perfection of a process of vulcanization of rubber, under water instead by L. A. Laursen of Eau Claire, Wis.

Little Miss Lavinia Moll returned to her home in Tamms, Ill., Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by her uncle Birch Moll, and little brothfew hours Saturday.

Irwin Cox spent Sunday in Union City, Tenn. We hear that Mr. Cox's intentions are serious

Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Marvin Carroll, Misses Mary George and Huntas Lee spent Sunday at West Frankfort, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape

Wm. Graham. Two ski men, pulled by a rope at tached to an airplane, circled the froof under steam, has been discovered zen lake at Geneva, Switzerland. The airman kept his machine low and at

the latter's parent,s Mr. and Mrs.

a regular level. The Soviet government has closed the camp at the head of Aldon River where gold has been found, and no er, Ray Allen, who were in Sikeston a addition prospectors are permitted to enter the district.

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FOUR FROM HERE ENTER MILEM WINS CAPE HOME. EC CONTEST

ing in this work, will be eligible. o'clock Friday night, April 24. There are five of these, Cape Girar- The meet Friday night was one of

family consisting of a mother, a fath- eston. er, a grandmother, a boy of high Joseph A. Serena, president of the difficult problem, Miss Hess says, be- College presided and the judges were cause the girls must not only know Senator R. B. Oliver of Cape Girarhow to cook and serve the meal, but deau, Robt. L. Ward, Caruthersville be able to plan the proper nourish- and Clyde Williams, Hillsboro. ment required by the different aged The eight contestants in the St.

The home nursing problem is one be:

representing Southeast Missouri.

contest in Sikeston Friday afternoon, to enter the midwest zone finals at when schools in the Sikeston district Kansas City on May 1. The order of which do not have vocational train- speakers at the zone contest was ing will compete. The problems con- drawn a few days ago and the 49th sist of baking cake and biscuits and State representative will speak fourth exhibiting simple clothing made by at Kansas City. On May 8, the nathemselves. Miss Hess is in charge tional finals will be held in Washingof this contest. She will be assisted ton. by two other local judges. Sikeston

SIKESTON TO PLAY FIRST GAME WITH CAPE MAY &

will not compete.

ule the games for this season. Sikeston and Cape Girardeau were voted into the League and it was planned to meet at Dexter on April 26 to decide if Cairo, formerly a mem-intends to locate in this section. ber of the old Kitty League, and Doniphan should be admitted to the league.

According to V. B. Heisler, local manager the three opening games to be played May 3 are between Siikes- Memphis only a few years ago. It is ton and Cape Girardeau at Cape, Dexter and Poplar Bluff at the Bluff and Malden and Kennett, at Kennet.

Representatives of Kennett, Malden, Dexter, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston attended the meeting Sunday. The local Club met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night, April 20, to discuss plans for the season. No players have been hired as yet by Sikeston.

R. E. BAILEY LECTURES BEFORE AGOGA CLASS

After being questioned as to his schedule for last Sunday and finding that he had no reasonable excuse, R. E. Bailey lectured to the young men of the Agoga Sunday School Class. His topic was in reference to the Social, Commercial and Spiritual ambitions of youth as compared with their ambitions in later life. A. H. Johnson being away over Sunday, and desiring that his young men should have something of interest, certainly appreciates the kindness of Mr. Bailey in this respect.

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Jewell Mouser, Forest Carter, Le- Sikeston scored another oratorical tha Scott and Verna King have been victory Friday night when Donald chosen to represent Sikeston in the Milem won first place in the district vocational home economics contest at meet at Cape Girardeau, thereby win-Cape Girardeau at which four schools ning the right to speak in the 49th will compete. Only schools in this State final at the Pershing Theatre in district, which offer vocational train- St. Louis, which is to be held at 8:00

deau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Caruth- eight put on by the Globe-Democrat ersville and Sikeston. Caruthersville, in the National Contest on the Conhowever, is not sending representa- stitution. Seven schools were represented in the Cape Contest. They According to Miss Isabelle Hess, were as follows: Norwin Houser of teacher of home economics here, the Central High and Florence Siebert of contest is divided into three parts, College High, both of Cape Girarnambely: foods, home nursing and deau; Willard Gardner, Murphysboro; clothing. In the first Misses Mous- Velma Finney, Poplar Bluff; Eugenia er and Carter will be required to Morris, Farmington; Lummie Coker, plan, cook and severe a dinner for a Warren, Ark., and Donald Milem, Sik-

school age and a little girl. This is a Southeast Missouri State Teachers'

Louis contest this Friday night will

in bed-making. Miss Scott and King Ruth Harris, Paynesville; Charles will compete in this. All four of F. Lamkin, Jr., Keytesville; Donald the girls will carry garments which Milem, Sikeston; Paul Street, Northey have made for the clothing con- mandy; Emmanuel Buckler, Greenville, Ill.; David Fishback, Carrollton, If the girls win, they will be eligi- Iil.; Cullen Coil, Roosevelt High, St. ble for the May meet at Columbia, Louis ,and Alice Igoe, Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis.

There is also a home economics The winner of this meet is entitled

COTTON BY-PRODUCTS FIRM MAY LOCATE IN SIKESTON

The Chamber of Commerce president is in correspondence with the The Club managers of the South Stryker-Kot-N-Wood Products Co. east Missouri Baseball League met of Memphis in regard to the estabat Kennett Sunday afternoon to lishment of a branch factory in Sikeston. It is understood that the firm which manufactures roofing, building materials and a compressed wood-substitute out of cootton stalks and bolls

> The process by which the cotton roughage is ground into a mulch, treated with chemicals and compressed into a hard sheeting is a new one, the first plant having been started at said that an acre of cotton will produce from two to five tons of the material used and that the market price is \$10 a ton.

Last year the Memphis Company turned their chief supply into the manufacture of ice cream packers. A fire-proof roofiing which has been tested by the insurance underwriters is also made from the stalks.

AGED NEW MADRID WOMAN DIES AT FULTON

New Madrid, April 20 .- Mrs. Cor. delia Richards, 8-year-old citizen of New Madrid, died early this morning in a Fulton hospital. Mrs. Richards has been sick for several years and her death was attributed to advanced

The aged woman had lived in New Madrid all her life, is survived by four children-L. A. Richards, formerly marshal of New Madrid for nearly 40 years; Quintis Richards, also of New Madrid, and two daughters living in San Francisco-Mrs. J. D. Brennan and Mrs. Edon McFar-

Funeral arrangements have not yet

KROGERS LEASE BUILDING FOR SECOND STORE HERE

The Kroger Stores Corporation has signed on optional lease of five years on the store building owned by C. L. Blanton, Jr., which is being erected made by carpenters and cleaners. The by Blanton and Shepherd on Malone Avenue. The deal was consummated Friday, following the decision of the Company to locate a second branch store in Sikeston.

According to B. F. Morrison, manager of the Kroger Store on North NewMadri d Street, the new store will open about the middle of June.

VMiss Lita Lynn, formerly of Sikes- Dexter. ton and General Peterson of Tamaroa, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Koch of Bailey, plication of diseases Sunday morning Ill., were married last week at Tama- Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and roa. The young people have not yet Mrs. F. S. Winford here Sunday. Rev.

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MISS CLIFT, HOME ECONOMICS TWO SIKESTON COUPLES EXPERT. DEMONSTRATES HERE

Miss Edith L. Clift, of the Univer-

are more interested in angel food build soon. cake than in any other.

strates the irons, percolators, waffle dale Store Co., is the very attractive irons, grills and toasters.

CHANEY NATATORIUM TO OPEN ABOUT MAY 1

According to John N. Chaney, the natatorium owned by him on Kingshighway, will be opened about May 1 Mr. Chaney is having improvements price for admission has not been set as yet, but it will probably be the same as last year.

With the coming of vacation time Sikeston people want playgrounds. A swimming pool properly run is per-

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and

his home Monday.

ANNOUNCE THEIR MARRIAGE

Announcement was made Monday, sal Electrical Appliance Co., demon- April 20, of the double marriage of date of the new laws enacted by the dered to see that all defects in the strated Universal ranges in the va- Miss Melvin Bowman to Milem Lim- General Assembly was fixed officially highways are eliminated as rapidly thighs. Miss Gant had a broken rib cant building next to The Bijou Mon- baugh and of Miss Grace Estes to today by Attorney General Robert W. day afternoon with cakes and biscuit Thomas J. Kindred at Jonesboro, Ill., Otto at the request of Secretary of baking. Miss Clift, who came to Sik- at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, April 5 at State Charles U. Becker. eston as a guest of the Missouri the home of the Rev. E. D. Lee, Bap- The Attorney General holds that Utilities Co., is a trained home econ- tist minister of that place. The dou- all of the acts of the Fifty-third Genomics specialist. Her demonstra- ble ring ceremony was performed. eral Assembly, except those bearing tion is not a lecture on foods and The marriage came as a surprise to emergency clauses, and all appropriacookery, but is a display of the electithe relatives and friends of the young tion bills will go into effect one mintric cooking devices of the Company. people. The brides are first cousins. ute affer midnight on July 8.

Miss Clift travels out of Chicago, Mrs. Limbaugh is the second but is a native Englishwoman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bow- clauses and all fiscal or appropriation received her training at the National man. She atended Lindenwood Col-bills go into effect immediately upon Household Training School. She has lege and has been a popular teacher approval of the Governor. done six years of extension work with in the high school here. Mr. Limthe University of Wisconsin. She baugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. says she finds Missouri and other E. Limbaugh and is interested in southern States more like England farming. For the present the young than the northern States. Most wo- people will live at the home of Mr. men who attend her demonstrations Limbaugh's parents, but intend to

Mrs. Kindred, who is the book-Besides the range, she also demon-keeper at the local Buckners-Ragsdaughter of Mrs. Nellie Estes. Mr. Kindred is the owner and manager of the Sikeston Oil Co., which also has stations at Morley and New Madrid Mr. and Mrs.Kindre d will make their home for a time with Mrs. Estes. They also plan to build a home.

> The Standard extends congratulations and wishes happiness for both

BURIAL OF MRS. CAMPBELL OF VANDUSER HERE MONDAY

Mrs. R. L. Boston, of Sikeston, was the honoree of a miscellaneous show-The body of Mrs. Nannie Belle er last Monday evening at the home Campbell of Vanduser was brought to of Mrs. H. D. Solmon of Charleston, dren. Mr. Mayfield also has greathaps the best sort for an inland town. Sikeston for burial in the City Ceme- Eighty guests were present, those great-grandchildren, but not in Sikestery at noon Monday. Mrs. Camp- from Sikeston being Mrs. Earl Ma- ton. bell was the wife of Jack Campbell, lone, Mrs. Cathy and Mrs. Taylor. children spent Sunday with friends in was 52 years old, having been born The party was given by Miss Edna October 9, 1872. She died of a com- Caldwell, sister of Mrs. Boston. at her home in Vanduser. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill and son,

decided where they will locate but will Koch preached at the Christian V Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hall of guests from Caruthersville spent Sun- Nevada, Mo., from August 2 to 16, make their home in Sikeston for the Church at both services, returning to near Sikeston, announce the birth of day at Kelso with Mr. and Mrs. A. it has been decided. This is about a son on April 17. Brooks.

ment contract will be let in five sec-

EFFECTIVE ON JULY 9

Jefferson City, April 17.-Effective

Measures bearing emergency

SELLS 9 BURGLARY POLICIES

line and the enterprising agent can

Every day we hear of other insur-

ance being taken in the form of keys

and locks. Old guns have been pol-

ished up, cellar doors locked and spare

MRS. BOSTON HONOREE OF

find plenty to do in Sikeston.

When this work is finished the Chicago-St. Louis-Cairo-Memphis-children. New Orleans highway will be concrete and gravel the entire distance, for a block dance in front of the which ranges from 1086 to 1146 miles, court house until about 10:30 when according to the route followed from Chicago to St. Louis. It is 780 miles from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Jefferson City, April 18 .- It has

only break in an all-weather highway

from Chicago and St. Louis clear thru

automobile traffic north and south.

No. 2 to Cairo, ferrying the Mississip-

No. 16 to Sikeston, then south on No.

9 to Portageville. Then comes the

ageville and has been opened to traf-

partment, and will be ready for bids

ENGINEERS GET ORDERS TO RUSH ROAD CLEANUP

to "spruce up" the state highway system went out to division and project engineers of the State Highway Department all over the state todafrom Highway Enginees B. H. Peip-

The letter of direction to the highway representatives calls attention to the approaching tourist season, in which the largest volume of travel that Missouri roads have ever seen is anticipated, and the directions are to carefully mark all detours where construction work is in proas possible.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT

Rev. J. M. Haymore, one of the eading Evangelists of the Southern FUNERAL OF LITTLE Baptist Convention, will begin special neetings at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning.

Dr. Haymore had a meeting sched- Baptist Church on April 17th by Rev. uled for this community to have be- S. P. Brite, of little Aleene Lynn, gun on March 2, but on account of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Lynn, serious illness, was compelled to de- who live at Crowder. Aleene was an

lay the meeting. SINCE ROBBERIES LAST WEEK He has been resting at his home in Decatur, Ga., for a number of weeks months and twenty-four days old. Since the burglaries of last week, and will arrive from Memphis, Tenn. She was smitten with infantile para-Howard E. Morrison says he has sold on the noon train, Saturday. The lysis. She has a warm place in the nine burglary insurance policies. The public is cordially invited to hear hearts of her parents forever. Her insurance agent must deal with ac- this remarkable preached of the Gos- sweet smile and budding little life cidental circumstances all along the pel and attend his meetings.

J. J. MAYFIELD VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayfield of Mayfield, Bollinger County, Mo., are their little darling. "rolls" being banked. We live and visiting their son Dr. A. A. Mayfield, of Sikeston. Mr. Mayfield, who is active and as interested in today's affairs as a sixteen-year-old, is 85 and SHOWER AT CHARLESTON hi s wife 82. The Mayfield family are enjoying the distinction of four generations being together. Dr. Mayfield's children, Loomis Mayfield and Mrs. Murray Klein, have young chil-

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF CO. K TO BE AUGUST 2-16

Co. K of the National Guards will and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler and go on their annual encampment at two weeks later than last year's trip.

RAILROAD BOOSTERS PARADED IN SIKESTON PLAN TO SURFACE ALL NO. 9 THIS YEAR

About four hundred ardent boosters been definitely decided to make every for the Missouri Pacific rode the effort to complete the hard-surfacing Booster Special into Charleston Satof the dirt gap in State Highway No. urday afternoon. The train, which 9 to the Arkansas State line by the arrived in Sikeston about 3:30 end of the year. This is an import- brought Division Superintendent C. ant news concerning road building in C. Chapman, Trainmaster S. E. Rid-Missouri as has developed in some don, A. McDonald, Poplar Bluff agent, time. For this 22-mile gap, which W. H. Groves, agent at Dexter and cannot be traveled in wet weather H. S. Estes, agent at Essex and Popand is difficult to keep even reason- lar Bluff Scouts, girls and employees ably smooth when dry, is now the in swarms.

Agent J. E. Dover and cashier C. A. Nickels were hosts to the crowd in to Memphis, New Orleans and Little Sikeston, leading the booster parade Rock, Ark. Paving of it is expected through town. The train, which left to result in a great development of here about 4:00 o'clock arrived in Charleston for speeches on the Bap-At present, one can motor from St. tist Church lawn before supper. Louis on concrete to Cairo, going to

Mr. Chapman and Ed Crowe of Belleville, then east over No. 15 to Dexter were the principal speakers. Ashley Junction, and thence south on Mr. Chapman told the railways purpose in having the meeting, the hope pi River to Bird's Point, and travel- of bringing the public and the coming west on concrete and gravel on pany into closer harmony for better service. Mr. Crowe said the railways. once regarded as enemies, were now the country's greatest assets and A nine-mile stretch of concrete should be regarded as friends to comhas been completed south from Port- memerce and advancement. As our greatest commercial carriers they should be aided in every way. In be-The remaining 22 miles of dirt road half of Charleston, F. D. Lair welto the Arkansas border is to be pay- comed the Missouri Pacific officials ed with 18-foot concrete before 1925 and employees, saying that in boostends. Plans for this work are being ing its own service, the company was prepared in the State Highway De- boosting all of this section.

Following the speaking, an excelnext month. Contracts will be let in lent supper was served by the wom-June, with the requirement that the en of the Baptist Church to about 400. paving be completed by December 31, Sikeston products were given a boost 1925. To hasten the work, the pave- along with the Missouri Pacific, when ice cream, donated by the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., was served. The firm also distributed toy balloons for the

The Missouri Pacific band played the Booster Special left Charleston.

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR WHEEL COLLAPSES IN RACE

Four young people from Lilbourn, racing on the road to New Madrid in half south of Sikeston, came to grief Sunday afternoon, when one of the front wheels of their automobile crashed under them. The car, going at high speed, turned over an dover, throwing the occupants helter-skelter and landed in a field.

C. J. Bynum of Lilbourn, Misses Wilma Pash and Serena Gant, both teachers at Lilbourn, and J. D. Cooper of Fayette, were in the car. While none of them were seriously hurt, all suffered bruises and abrasions. Miss Pash, whose injuries were the greatest, was cut on the left arm from her shoulder to the elbow and on both and cuts on her neck. Mr. Bynum had painful scratches and cuts on the face, Mr. Cooper was bruised.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH All were able to return to their homes Sunday night.

ALLENE LYNN FRIDAY

Funeral services were held at the unusually sweet and interesting child. At her death she was three years, ten were a constant source of joy to the fond parents. A glint of joy makes the grief a little less because they FOURTH GENERATION HERE feel she is safe in the arms of Jesus.

Many kind friends deeply sympathize with their friends in the loss of

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of Congress.

and adjoining counties\$1.50 Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the

Standard for one year for only \$1.50, is nothing that adds so much to the gathering darkness, three crosses lot, tract or parcel thereof with the We know one man who said he paid looks of a town as to see homes well could be seen. In the foreground, in section, sub-division of section, surone narcotic doctor of this city \$60 kept and free of tin cans and other very becoming oriental costume, were vey, sub-division of survey, township, for shots to last one week. Some of trash that accumulate around the three women, two of them support- range, town, village, city and county The Standard shots may not have all back yard. Thousands of tourists ing the third who, with anguish in- where located and show the liens, if the thrills that come from a hypoder- will pass thru Sikeston this summer describable upon her feautres, was any, on each separate lot, tract or mic needle, but htey usually hit the and if we can put on a good appear- looking across the city to those awful parcel at the date of said Noteholdspot without further cost. Give it a lance the word-of-mouth advertising things on the Hill of the Skull-a er's Protective Agreement, and what trial and you will never do without should do our city a lot of good. To mother, with broken heart, dragging has been realized for each lot, tract

promise to never again go to see Mae some how, they can be fixed. Murray on the screen in anything or instead of demoralizing stuff.

Standard refused advertising from the cow.-Jackson Cash-Book. both of these houses for the rate they thrown".

the Klu Klux Klan, especially the home merchants. preachers and more prominent lay-

Tomb of King Tutankhamen

Securely hidden away in the valley of the Kings, the remains of this Egyptian King were protected with a care that must have required a lifetime of prep-aration. Yet with all its richness and eplendor, this famous tomb does not excel the protection now available to the hundlest citizen of today where

J. B. ALBRITTON

Sikeston, Mo.

one, two or five men out in the open, and made a great noise chirping. This COURT ORDERS ACCOUNTING if resolute and aggressive, can ac-noise attracted the attention of a complish everything, and more, than hawk who was dozing nearby. He at is possible to a secret organization, once pounced down on the sparrow An order that a full statement of Being cowards at heart, however, and devoured him. Moral-When you the assets and liabilities of the A. J. they seek to do under hoods and are full of that sort of a dinner, it is Matthews Co., Inc., Southeast Missheets what they lack the courage to best to keep quiet. The Standard souri farming corporation, be filed in Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, undertake as square-hitting Ameri- hopes our worthy neighbor will at Federal Court here within 60 days, Scott County, Missouri, as second- can citizens. As we have said before, tract no sparrow hawks. class mail matter, according to act the most pestiferous thiing in the world is lawlessness where there is Display advertising, per single col- er to sneak to cover or quit the field handiwork of Raphael, Angelo, De brought by a minority creditor asking Reading notices, per line10c man with flashing eye and clenched can, the Louvre and other great galleries in Europe. The most striking picture he ever saw, however, was in file in this cause within 60 days from

United States \$2.00 ation designating this week as "Clean Jerusalem at dusk. Rising beyond its abilities of said respective debtors, One hundred and four shots of The citizens should be glad to join. There upon which, barely perceptible in the shall list and describe separately each The editor of The Standard will make of them, but perhaps some way, for a lost world. The way people perty shall list and describe each item

rates. We have not in the past and that". Our Governnor's faith does scribed!-Paris Appeal. will not in the future, take out-of- not seem to be so well founded. After town advertising at a cheaper rate his plan to raise the tax burdens and than we charge home merchants. Our many of his pet measures were deworthy competitor cannot say the feated by the last Legislature, he is same, for he has been using advertis- said to have publicly stated in a re- 9, 10, block 6 C. & A. J. Matthews ad- der to fully protect the interests" of ing from both Cairo and Cape Girar-cent speech in St. Louis that there dition Oran, \$500. deau at a less rate than he charges were times since he had been in ofmanagers of two big stores lied to a really had any religion. Probably his 000. representative of The Standard, and failure was due to the lack of abidwe are certain they did not. The ing faith possessed by the owner of

paid our compeitor. We are well We are mighty glad to note the pleased with the support given our seeming prosperity of our worthy paper by home merchants and can neighbor, The Herald, and trust it give them the assurance that The will continue. It is too bad, though, Standard goes into more homes in that he made all the other newspathe Sikeston trade territory than any pers in surrounding counties look so other paper printed in Sikeston. "Of small. Each one of them is doubtwhat use is the bull after he has been less publishing all the advertisements

they can secure at home and most of them refuse to take foreign advertis-A large per cent of those who join ing at a less rate than they charge 9 block 2 Enderle addition Fornfelt, other creditors," or, "take such pro STATE EQUALIZERS

men of local churches, do so, we Once upon a time, a small sparrow 380 acres 21-27-15, \$27,105.14. imagine, on the theory that the Klan was perched in the bough of a tree J. F. Misfeldt to H. H. Houchins, to A. J. Matthews & Co., Inc." is an organization through which in winter time, cold and hungry. A 360 acres 20-27-15, \$25,684.30. they may combat the spirit of law-horse passing left in the road a din- J. F. Moore to J. K. Parker, lots 8, lessness that is abroad in the land, ner for the sparrow. After gorging 9 block 3 Zeigler addition Fornfelt, ed in the answer of the Sturdivant time being 20 per cent on the land They seem ignorant of the fact that himself he flew back into the tree \$81.—Benton Democrat.

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The Appeal editor has seen many filed in this Court. no opposition, while nothing is quick- of the world's greatest pictures, the This order, made in a suit the window of a St. Louis art store the date of entry in this decree, state-The Mayor has issued a proclam- not long ago. It showed the city of ments in writing of the assets and li-Up Week". This is a move that all farthest wall was the hill of Golgotha which statements, as to real estate, be sure every tourist who bounces ov- herself back home from the execution or parcel as may have been disposed er our streets has unkind remarks to of a son whose only crime was love in any way; and as to personal prowithout anything. The recent picture | There is an old story that has often called the throngs which always ga- | Protective Agreement, and show what was nasty, low down and degrading. been repeated of an old man with a ther before those in the Louvre in has become of each such item and the Just such actresses as she, is what is large family, who was heavily bur- which scenes from the life of Christ amount of the proceeds thereof; and, giving Hollywood and moving pic-dened with debt. One by one his are depicted, ten spectators for these thereupon, plaintiff, may, by filing ture people the bad names through- earthly possessions were seized by pictures for one at any of the other herein his written instrument of elecout the country. Picture houses his creditors until there remained but masterpieces. What a pity that even tion within 30 days, take one of two should give us something elevating the brinnel cow. And finally when small community like Paris does courses. the sheriff was seen leading her from not secure copies of these great works An acounting and statement of the the lot the unfortunate man was of art for a local gallery and add to assets and liabilities of the cor-It has been the practice of The heard to say, "well, they have taken them from time to time pictures poration, together with the appoint-Standard management to play no fa- everything but our faith in the which tell great and impressive stor- ment of a receiver, was one of the vorites when it comes to advertising Lord, and d-n them they can't take ies, like the one we have just de- important demands in the petition

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Katie King to H. E. Chism, lots 1,

F. L. Flynt to E. L. Brand, lot 28 block 42 Chaffee, \$1000.

H. N. Batts to Mrs. K. F. Long, lots 3 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition Vanduser, \$700.

G. B. Murray to Charles Dumey, lots 18-20, 35-37 Pecan Grove addi- counting may be asked. tion, Rockview, \$300.

Jake Taylor to A. D. Jackson, part lot 4 outblock 28 Sikeston, \$30Q. in Oran, \$525.

J. F. Misfeldt to H. H. Houchins

OF MATTHEWS, INC.

is included in a formal decree handed down by Judge Charles B. Faris and

paused to look at this picture and the thereof with the liens, if any against reverence it apparently inspired re- same at the date of said Noteholder's

filed by W. L. Holt of Indiana, a minority creditor. The request for a receiver was denied however, with the statement that unless "such ap-Wm. Dunn to J. C. Williams, lots pointment becomes necessary in orthe plaintiff and creditors.

The court held that "no actual Sikeston merchants, unless both the fice during which he wondered if he 2 block 1 Pellett addition Illmo, \$1,- fraud was committed or intended by the defendants" in the organization of the farming corporation which took over the holding of the A. J. Mathews Co. and the Matthews and Stubblefield organization, together with other property, but the "court retains jurisdiction of this cause

so that if necessary" a further ac-

Holt, who held a note for \$3000 against the firm of Matthews & Stubblefield, was given two options to col-Otto Perdue to M. E. Nance, land lect his debt, either "out of the partnership property of the firm of Mat-J. J. Hess to R. H. Mullinax, lot thews & Stubblefield pro rata with rata of the whole sum realized for unsecured creditors from all the as sets by partnerships and individuals

Sales of real estate made by the Bank, the Southeast Missouri Trust Co., and E. J. Deal and J. H. Himmelberger, were made "at fair and adequate prices" and plaintiff disclaims any intent to overturn such sales", the decree states.

The lien of the "First and Refunding Mortgage and Deed of Trust" placed against the property for the Farm Land issuance of \$1,700,000 in bonds by the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis is "not affected or disturbed by this decree", it is provided, "but in accounting with this plaintiff-defendants can charge against the real estate applicable to the payment of plaintiff's claim only such amount of bonds, as may prior hereto have been or may hereafter be, actually used in paying lawful taxes, and valid prior mortgages on, and other proper and lawful expenses incurred".

The decree also provides that the plaintiff may challenge any statement made in the accounting.-Cape Missourian.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO. IS NEW NAME OF ELECTRIC CO.

The local management of the Utilities Company states that the local properties will be operated under the name of "Missouri Utilities Company".

The old Company was known as the Missouri Public Utilities Company and as is generally known, the Public Service Company of Missouri purchased these properties from the Missouri Public Utilities Company.

the Public Service Company of Mi Utilities Company as it has found be married soon. that the name Public Service Comity in names.

The management wishes the Public Miss Jones of St. Louis. to understand that there has been no further change in the ownership.

is single at eighteen.

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HIKE LAND VALUUES

The State Board of Equalization has again seen fit to raise the assesscommittee, especially those mention- lots in Scott County, the increase this ed valuation of farm land and town and 15 per cent on lots. The total valuation of the taxable property of the county now totals \$11.711.766, of which amount over half, or \$9,936,996 is on land, which will be affected by the increase. Following are the fig-

Real Estate

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1102				 	63,890
All	other 1	ivestock	٠	 	155
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Hou	ehold	propert	v .	 	135,590 483,985

gages and other evidences of debt 721,065 Bee colonies Motor vehicles 357,755 Bank stock 628,770 Other personal property 177,275

\$3,051,180 Total real estate.... 8,660,586 Total assessed valuation..\$11,711,766 -Benton Democrat

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU MEETS AT CHARLESTON

Director of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held their regular monthly meeting in Charleston The local management states that last Wednesday. The meeting was devoted to routine matters. The ressouri has been considering for some ignation of Miss Jennie Jones, secretime changing its name to Missouri tary, was accepted. Miss Jones is to

Those at the meeting were: John pany of Missouri is lengthy and as A. Montgomery and E. C. Mohrstadt there have been several instances in of Dexter; Fred Naeter, C. L. Harriwhich the Company was confused son, Charles Schweer and Allen Hinwith the Public Service Commission chey of Cape Girardeau; William of Missouri, due to the great similar- Heisserer of Benton; E. C. Mathews, Sikeston; J. D. Gerlach, Doniphan and

Professor J. S. Hughes, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, A girl in the Appalachian Mountain has shown that violet ray treatments range is considered a spinster if she cause chickens to mature earlier and also make hens lay oftener.



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Mrs. Luke French, 703 Woodlawn thews, Thursday.

receive reward. 2w.

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er return to The Standard office. FOR SALE-Choice Dahlia bulbs. Call Lynn Galeener, 187. 2t.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gossitt of Memphis are visiting relatives here.

Children 5e Adults 10c

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese left Monday for Houston, Texas, where they will visit relatives. They will make W. L. Patterson returned Sunday ing matrons and reckless fathers. But the trip in their car.

Graham and Mrs. Earl Pate attended the Scott County Milling Co., is ser- ness that prevails. FOR RENT—Rooms with board.— the funeral of J. N. Gossitt at Mat-

LOST-33x5 Goodrich tire on rim. V The friends of Mrs. W. H. Watkins Return to Sikeston Oil Station and regret to hear of her serious condition at St. John's Hospital in St. sence. Louis. Mr. Watkins returned from VMrs. John A. Matthews and son el, "The Interpreter's House".

daughter spent the week-end in St. Louis. While there they heard the University of Missouri Glee Club at the Odeon. Robert Dudley, a broth-FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished er of Mr. Dudley, is a member of the

Miss Helen Kready left Sunday night for Lindenwood College, at St. keeping at 234 Trotter St. Mrs. R. R. Charles, after a week's visit with her parents here. She was accompanied LOST-Mo. license No. 112622. Find- by her father, Dr. J. H. Kready, who went to Perth, Kan., where he has farming interests. Mr. Kready will be gone until June 10.

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•••••• CATHEDRAL BOMBING TRACED TO RUSSIANS

Constantinople, April 18.-The cathedral bomb outrage at Sofia, Bulgaria, when 160 persons were killed and more than 300 injured, was ordered by M. Zinovieff, head of the Third Internationals, according to information received here.

garia is directed from a branch office of the Communist international at

I am sending you 4,000,000 of the 10,- Colton, Cal. 000,000 for an intensified campaign in these countries during March and the time of his death he was employ-April, although this forces us to ed by Mr. Otis Popham as editor for abandon important work in China for Mr. Popham's paper. The Missouri several months".

At the same time Zinovieff forwarded a plan drawn up by the com- a versatile writer. He was equally munist general staff for a general uprising in Bulgaria and Macedonia word pictures. Many people looked which included the dynamiting of public buildings.

Bulgaria is won, the first effect will friends. be the destruction of Roumania, the loniki the capital, and the dissolution of Hayti. of Jugoslavia; the third will be the arrival of Russia at the Aegean and Adriatic seas; the fourth will be the isolation and absorption of Turkey, and fifth, the establishment of soviet republics in Central Europe, notably Albania, Croatia and Galicia.

When the Turkish police catch communist agents spread ingpropa- last war? ganda in Turkey they throw them into prison, beat them unmercifully and ton Sills and Doris Kenyon in their then expel them.

Miss Lucy Godsey spent the weekend with her parents at Clarkton. J. N. Sheppard returned Saturday from Tamms, Ill., where he has been the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Carroll of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Wyhe and sister, Mrs. Harry Dover. Marshall, Texas and Shreveport, La.

J. M. Grayum of Cape Girardeau, is managing the Kready Drug Store rected and well told. It is a drama week, but he is sure he cannot sell during the owner's two months' ab-

Jack went to St. Louis Thursday night to visit Mr. Matthews, who

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CHAS. T. YORK HAYTI EDITOR SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Hayti, April 18 .- Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Charles York, editor of the Missouri Herald, a weekly newspaper, and one of the best newspaper publishers in Southeast Missouri. He passed away suddenly at his home here Thursday The revolutionary campaign in Bul- night after a long illness with a heart malady and stomach trouble.

Mr. York was a pioneer newspathe Soviet embassy in Constantinople per man in Pemiscot County, being and in the early part of January, M. actively engaged in the work in this Zinovieff ordered the branch to make county most of the time for the past a supreme effort to establish a peas- 28 years. He and his brother William ant Soviet republic in Bulgaria and York established the Pemiscot Ar-Macedonia during March and April. | gus at Hayti in 1897. Later he es-"I will only receive 10,000,000 gold tablished the Pemiscot County Press rubles (\$5,000,000) from the soviet Caruthersvlile where he published a government during the first three daily for some months. He was also months of the year". Zinovieff wrote editor of the Twice-a-Week Demothe Constantinople branch. "I am crat for "Bill" Lacey for about a so hopeful of the revolutionary move- year. He went to the Pacific Coast ment in Bulgaria and Macedonia that and for a time published a paper at

> For the past few years and up to Herald at Hayti.

Mr. York had a wide reputation as good at humor, sarcasm, pathos and forward to the products of his pen each week. He will be sadly missed It is explained from the commun- by the reading public of this section ist standpoint that Bulgaria is the of the state. He was an agreeable key to the control of the Balkans. If gentleman and leave a host of

He is survived by his widow, a second will be the establishment of a brother, William York, of Marks, soviet republic in Macedonia with Sa- Miss.; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ward

MILTON SILLS AND DORIS KEN-YON IN TENSE DRAMA

How will the future judge of America in its present era of social dissolution which came as a reaction to the anxiety and agitation of the

That is the question evoked by Millatest First National drama, "I Want My Man", which will be at the Malone Theatre Friday.

Will they see it with the eyes of Sills in his role of Gulian Eyre-a man returning after eight years' seclusion in France, during which he was seeking cure from blindness incurred in the war?

To Sills it is a world up-ended, a world of flapper orgies, of tea-dancfrom a four-days business trip to beneath it all, he sees, there is that soundness of heritage that will emer-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, Mr. Marshall, Texas and Silverpore, La soundness of heritage that will emerand Mrs. Le Roy Moore, Mrs. Wm. Mack Higgins, chief engineer for ge above the phase of pleasure-mad-

Want My Man' is well acted, well diweight and moment. The film was the ones published. adapted from Struthers Burt's nov-

er, as a pair of mothers, give con- front door. trasting portrayals of equal merit. Little Frankie Evans shows promise in a child role.

who gives up the husband she has vantage in teaching school is that married when he was believed incur- when the teacher does not know a ably blind in the hope of winning hom thing the scholars don't either, thereback on even terms with the girl to fore they have no way of finding out whom he was engaged before his war that he does not know. calamity. Cured, he returns to the home he has not seen for eight years problem of the woman who has wait- white man who has succumbed to the for love is solved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hahn and "The Girl of the Golden West", is one family spent Sunday in Dexter. ✓ Clint Kindred and Elmer Matthews were girling in Cape Girardeau Sun-

J. W. Emory, a prominent merchant

Monday. Mrs. Frank Luckey of Casper, Wyo. is visiting her father, Ed Waggoner, refined girl from the States, lands in who is very ill.

daughter spent the week-end with two women for the soul of the man relatives at Oak Ridge.

Madrid, and the latter's sister, Miss tropic mire. Flora Smart, of Hazen, Ark., visited with friends in this city Monday afternoon.

and Half Cotton Seed, \$5 per 100, at tors on the screen, while Kean is a Leachville, Ark. No seed shipped, newcomer to pictures, although he but delivered at Leachville, Ark .- A. has a world-wide reputation as a C. Metcalf, Leachville, Ark.

pair. Six big rooms and bath, plas- and Herbert Fortier. tered, partly hardwood, metal This picture will be shown at The weather stripped throughout, hot air Grande Friday and Saturday nights. furnace, garage and concrete driveway. Abundance of fruit, flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan reshrubbery and shade. Easy terms .- turned from St. Louis Thursday H. C. Blanton. tf.



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DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

well worth seeing, with a story of them, as they are so much better than

The store at Thunderation has been indefinitely closed on account of bad The picture has been well cast, roads. The proprietor ought to move Phyllis Haver, May Allison and Paul his store to some more suitable loca-Nicholson give excellent renditions as tion. Only last summer he had to the victims of jazz mania. Kate close his store when a drove of yel-Bruce and Theresa Maxwell Conov- low-jackets built their nest under the

The Wild Onion school teacher has not got much more education than the law allows, but he manages to hold The story is that of a war nurse his job all right. He says one ad-

"Thundering Dawn" is heralded as -to find it on the verge of ruin thru a stirring melodramatic thriller filled a new spirit of pleasure chasing. In- with romance and the clash of human to this home, her identity unknown, emotions. It is understood to be bascomes the former wife, and here the ed on the strange situation of a ed and the woman who gave him up lure of the tropics. This role, played by Kerrigan, who did such excellent

work in "The Covered Wagon" and said to call from the actor every ounce of his ability as a portrayer of human nature.

Once immersed in the life of the Java coast, he loses his self-respect of Matthews, was a Sikeston visitor and stamina. He becomes the sweet heart of Lullaby Lou, the most seductive tiger-woman of the Orients' underworld. Then his former fiancee, a Java to win him back for civilization. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Thus begins a struggle, between the It is complicated by other characters VMr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp of New who seek to drag the fiance into the

Anna Q. Nilsson plays the role of the fiance, and Winifred Bryson is Lullaby Lou. Tom Santschi and Richard Kean have strong character roles FOR SALE-Crook Bros. Strain Half Santschi is one of the best known ac-Shakespearean actor. Others in the FOR SALE-My former home on cast are Winter Hall, Georgia Stan-North Ranney street in first class re- thorpe, Edward Burns, Charles Clary



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EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

一方本本本本本本本本本本をおりからなるなどであっていることがあるというとから The Letter of Application

M OST of us before we die must present ourselves, in one way or another, as an applicant for a favor,

or for a job. Such application is most wisely done in person, but this is not always possible. If it is done in writing, as it must frequently be done, It should be done well.

Years ago, when I was the head of an important department, I received an application for a position from a young fellow just graduating from a well-known college in New England. It was in some ways the best letter of the sort that I had ever received. It told the conventional things that one is supposed to tell in such a letter-age, training, experience-but it told much more than this. It gave me a very clear light insight into the young man's character, his temperament, his pleasures, his recreations, and his ambitions. When I had read it through, I felt that I knew him personally, and that he was just the sort

for which he was applying. As circumstances later developed, it was not possible for him to take the position, but his letter interested me so much that I have ever since followed his career. He has gone steadlly forward in his profession, he has proved himself just what his letter, written twenty years ago, indicated he would do, and he is today known all over the country as one of the leading men in the profession into which he went. It is interesting to see that he was able so clearly to indicate his strength, and character, and possibilities, in the letter which he wrote so long ago.

of man who would fit into the place

It is not easy to blow one's own horn mellifluously, fairly to estimate one's own strong points without prejudice or exaggeration. A young man came to me not long ago to ask me to write him a letter of recommendation.

"If you will carefully and truthfully estimate your own qualifications for the position for which you are apply ing," I said to him, "if you will write out the things that you feel can, and should be said about you in such a letter as you ask me to write, I shall be glad to sign it."

He went away with enthusiasm, but he came back the next morning somewhat depressed.

"I can't think of much to say," he said, "that is true and that is greatly to my credit.

It is just such a task, however, as I set the young man, that one has to accomplish who writes a letter of application. He is to ask for the position- is very simple-but in addition to that, he is so to present himself as to seem to possess some special qualifications, and fitness for filling that position. What should a man say when making application for any special position, or job?

itself, and try intelligently to understand what is necessary to do well previous experience in the same sort of work, and has proved himself he is without experience, then his task us that De Voss was leaving after busis greater. Having determined what the necessary qualifications are, he should study himself to determine how fully he meets the requirements which he has decided are necessary.

Your experience, your education, your personal history, most people who consider employing you, would the real stuff," He told me how he like to know. Where you have been, what you have done during your vacations while you were in school or college, if you have had such an experience, should be told, and the names and addresses of the people for whom you have worked, are good things to train time and Mildred was to beat include.

Frankness is an excellent quality to hushed. He said he wanted to, be revealed in such a letter, a frankness that does not hesitate to admit a lack of certain qualifications and a willingness to be taught what is lack-

"I have never had any experience know its selling points," a young fellow says who is applying for a position as salesman for a certain firm, "but I have had five years of experience in the selling game, and I am pretty sure that human nature is not different, whether one is trying to sell tractors or fountain pens."

A young fellow starting into a new position, is too often concerned with what he is going to receive, rather than with what he is to give. It is show his ability, and to prove his by parental eyes. worth is, usually, of more value to a young fellow, than his initial salary. Few people starting into any business, ever earn their salaries, and fewer still who have been at it a long time. ever get half of what they earn. Be are paid little for it. (© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Shorts

Lobsters walk on tiptoe when traveling in the ocean.

Iceland which formerly belonged to Denmark, became a free state in 1874. In Japan, Confucius, the great teacher, has been raised to the rank of

a god by royal decree Brass can be kept clean much longer 12, after brightening with metal polish.

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Clyde, the Clown

By ROSCOE G. SCOTT

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E VERY town has a Clyde Davis. God saw fit in His great plan for this world to send down into each community somebody to make other people laugh. Everything Clyde Davis did was funny-at least to us, who spent our rather listless days in Middletown, Ind. When he came after his mail the post office always rang with a good shout of old fashioned merriment. Our church socials went

In our amateur theatricals he shone best. Our home newspaper would

flat if Clyde happened to be away in

Indianapolis seeing a show. He won

merely have to say: The play given next Tuesday evening at the Opera House has a talented cast, the chief comedy role falling into the capable hands of our true humorist, Clyde Da-

That was the trouble with Mildred Walker. She took Clyde's love making as a joke. Not that she didn't She did. Mildred Walker would tingle under the quaint bits of love making performed by our town humorist-until she saw his face and then she would break from his arms with laughter-saving his face looked so much like Buster Keaton's.

year before, Millie graduated from the local high school. Clyde had been out of school three years and was trying with friendly overtures to build up a dejected little garage business taken over from a slipshod uncle. He had the promise of a good automobile agency when he got on his feet and he would have been standing there erect months ago had he had Mildred. Bu' she poohpoohed such an extravagant compli-

Then to make matters far worse two things came along. The first was a catastrophe-Millie Walker inherited nearly a hundred thousand dollars from her Grandfather Walker. The second was the advent of a dramatic coach, who heled from Boston and coached plays for a living, after an alleged successful fling in metropolitan vaudeville. The whole thing looked like the makeup of the old fashioned melodrama with Clyde Davis the dejected hero, Millie, the pure hearted heroine, and DeVoss Langdon-he of Boston-the villain. Langdon talked knowingly of "back stage acting" and "hogging the spotlight" and very early he branded Clyde a "ham comedian" -but he retained him in the cast, for

there was none other to be found. One hesitates to jump to conclusions, but at the local hotel several of us boobs unwisely told this Langdon of Mildred's fortune, by way of geting reflected glory for ourselves.

The night of the play I saw Clyde take Millie to the darkest corner of the theater and I saw her run away He should first study the position from him. I knew the jig was up between the two. Clyde muffed every chance at a laugh that night and was the work involved. If he has had any funny only because he was so miserable and acted so rottenly.

She came to him afterward. I capable, this will not be difficult; if think she felt guilty maybe. He told lness arrangements the next night and Millie was going away with him. He confided in me the whole story. Miltle had told him that her folks were set on Clyde and thought her love for the coach infatuation. "But gosh, Be," he said to me tragically, "it's had offered his clowning to help her get away, for the Walker home is less than fifty yards from our little depot and facing away from the tracks onto the Main street. Clyde was to amuse the family with stunts just at It with her suitor. My protests were

I watched him the afternoon of the elopement. I had a point of vantage that nobody has ever seen. He started his fooling with Millie's little sister, Bessie. But nothing would tempt the parents from the house. For some in selling the particular product strange reason Clyde's feeling had which you manufacture, nor do I yet lost its charm. He clowned with the little sister, with Millie's great Dane, he called in vain to the house for them to see his stunts; once Mrs. Walker came to the door; but she went back and far away the engine of the Eastbound train whistled for Middletown. Her folks had always come out before to smile over his antics. Millie might think he was not honest in his desire to serve. If he failed she would only despise him. De Voss had gone to the train in the hotel hack fifteen well to remember that opportunity to minutes before. Millie was prisoned

An idea! His fooling was forgotten. I saw him stagger about. I heard him shriek, "Oh God, I am dying!" Then he fell headlong and before I could get to him, Millie's father and mother were bending over him satisfied at first to have a chance to and he was half laughing, half cryshow what you can do, even if you ing. Into our circle came Mildred. parting us savagely and taking up his head in her arms. I heard him whisper to her in a true stage whisper that she must rush. But she held on and he was not allowed to explain. And the Boston dramatic coach disgustedly boarded the train and the villain had been-true to form-foiled.

"I am so glad you did it, Clyde," she said as she cried over him. "I thought it was all real and then I

knew hew much you meant to me." Which all goes to prove that the old It is rubbed with a rag sprinkled with melodramas were not so far off after

Wise Plan to Treat Oats to Avoid Smut

Operation Is Simple and Gives Good Results.

When most farmers are making ready to sow oats, they know whether or not smut is present in their seed. but a considerable number of farmers do not know how significant out smut is. Losses from this disease are commonly as high as 5 to 10 per cent. to 50 per cent of the crop. The actual losses from smut are not often accurately observed in the field on account of the early spread of the smut masses. The casual observer is wont, therefore, to underestimate the damage and lay the poor yields to other more baseball games for our school team than all the members of the

With but a small amount of trouble and an expenditure not exceeding 2 cents per bushel, any farmer can treat his seed oats with formalin solution and eliminate the smut in one season. The treatment consists in sprinkling the grain with a solution, made by mixing 1 pint (1 pound) of 40 per cent formalin with 40 gailons of water. It is applied at the rate of one gallon to the bushel of grain, the grain being shoveled thoroughly during the application. The grain is piled after treatment and covered with wet cloth or canvas. After 8 to 12 hours the grain is spread out to dry.-H. E. Vasey, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins. Colorado

Swiss Chard Is Worthy

of Place in Any Garden Swiss chard or leaf beet is a crop worthy to be grown in every home garden. Planted in April, a row 15 or 20 feet long of this vegetable will produce a good supply of greens for the average family from early summer until freezing weather.

Sow the seed the same as the beet, to which family chard belongs, and thin the plants to eight or ten inches apart in the row as soon as they start to crowd, using the thinnings for a good pot of greens. As soon as the outer leaves of the remaining plants get ten to twelve inches long, they are cut off close to the point of attachment at the base, and the central part of the plant allowed to continue growth until again large leaves are produced, when again these are cut and used. Continued cutting of the outer leaves does not harm the plants and they will flourish until October.

Some housekeepers strip the green eafy portions from the thick white midrib of the leaf, use these as 'greens" and serve the midribs in the same manner as asparagus.

Swiss chard is easily canned for winter use, and is successfully dried f the thick midribs are split thin so hey dry evenly with the leafy portion. As greens this vegetable is most excellent served with melted butter, bacon grease or cream dressing in the

Handling Milk for Home Use Is a Big Problem

same way as spinach.

The farm home has its problems in handling milk for family use. The fact that milk is produced in abundance on the farm does not necessarily mean that it is used in large quantities in the farm home. There are farms where the production of milk is the principal line of work, yet there is

but little milk used in the home. It is in the home on the farm where only a few cows are kept and where butter is made and sold, or where cream is sold for butter making purposes, that the use of milk is often neglected. It has been said that some such homes use less fresh milk per person than do many homes in the cities. The reason is apparent after a moment's consideration. The principal cause of so small a quantity being used is the fact that the farm does not have the equipment for cooling the milk and placing it on the table in a really appetizing condition. The city housewife receives the milk in a clean, attractive-looking bottle. The milk is cool when delivered.

Quality should begin on the farm.

Farming without plans is like sailing without charts.

A good colony of bees ought to give 200 pounds of honey a year.

Burning off the woods to kill the bugs is a pretty sure way to kill the

made by producing the highest quality stuff at lowest cost. Diversification and orderly marketing are as outstanding farming needs

In 1925 the biggest profits will be

as are the hip bones of a poor horse. Where sugar beets are to be grown. very great care must be taken to maintain a high degree of fertility in

In planning the year's farm activities it is well to remember that bank ers do not usually consider one-crop farmers as safe credit risks.

Repeated experiments indicate that best corn yields come after fall plowing. It is an advantage also to get the plowing job out of the way before

Roped by Telephone

By HERBERT L. McNARY

(C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) THE OFFICE door opened and Cyril Tinkham swung around from his desk with a hopeful, expectant look he kept in stock to greet his clients, but the look faded and while They may run less, or may destroy 25 it did not actually turn into one of disappointment, still it faded. He was looking into the countenance of his friend, Roscoe Blake.

Those features were usually illuminated by a smile, but Roscoe was not smiling now. Maybe that meant trouble, and maybe that meant a client-even Roscoe might be embroiled in legal difficulties.

"Something wrong?" asked Cyril. "You said It," grunted Roscoe.

That's why I'm here.' "You want legal advice," declared Cyril confidently.

"No I don't either. I'd have to pay

for that. I want sympathy. Besides it's too late for advice." "What happened?" "I got hooked for \$500."

"Cards or horses?" "Neither-the stock market." "Haven't you a comeback?"

"Now, you're looking for a case," aughed Roscoe. "Nothing doing. I'm not a poor loser. I'll take my licking, but just the same I like to pour my tale of woe out on somebody. I could use that \$500.

"What was the stock?"

"Secco Copper." "Never heard of it," declared Cyrll with finality.

"And you never will. It was never "What? You mean to tell me, Ros-

coe, that you bought an unlisted stock?" "Worse. I bought it over the tele-

phone from someone I never saw." "Well, of all the fool stunts. I thought you-'

"Wait a minute," interrupted Rosoe, rising from his seat and crossing to the window. "I said I wanted sympathy, not a lecture. You never listened to this bird who talked to me. He was an artist and deserved all he got, including my \$500." "Well, no artist would get me over

the telephone." "You seem confident. I'd like to

get this chap to rig you and make a bet on it. He owes me that much at least after roping me. "Go ahead," taunted the lawyer.

Roscoe looked out at the dreary buildings and then he brightened. 'All right, it's a bet. How much?" "How much do you want to make ?" asked the lawyer.

"Make it the \$500 I lost." "You want to lose an even thou

sand. I see.' Roscoe smiled. "Did you ever hear that saying about he who smiles

A week or two elapsed before Cyril Tinkham picked up his desk phone to answer a voice that immediately intrigued him. There was something magnetic about the tone, some indefinable personality.

"Mr. Tinkham? Mr. Barker speaking on the recommendations of some very prominent people who have selected you as an enterprising young lawyer to interest in a new invention. We need representative men to endorse it and get it started. You might naturally expect that I would call personally with such a proposition rather than talk to you over the phone; but it happens that only by this method can I give you a demonstration. This invention is something that will revolutionize the telephone industry at you will readily understand when I tell you that while I have been talking to you, you have been scribbling

on a red blotter with a yellow pencil." Cyril gasped and snapped his head away from the mouth-piece, which he inspected in amazement.

"I don't wonder you sprang away," continued the voice, laughing pleas antly. "And now let's have a further demonstration. Do something and I'll tell you what it is. You have just put the pencil in your right hand vest pocket-now you place it in your left-you shifted the receiver to your right ear-you are now standing up - now you are at the desk you are dancing - now you are waving your arms. Does that satisfy you, Mr. Tinkham?"

"It certainly does," beamed the cocky lawyer. "And you want me to take an interest in it?"

"Not exactly. We just want you to vouch for it in our advertisements." "But don't I get a chance to come

in on it," protested the lawyer. "Well," hesitated the voice. "The issue is small and about taken up. I might be able to procure you a thousand shares. Would you take that?" "Certainly. How much do I pay?"

"You pay \$500 to your friend Roscoe Blake in accordance with the terms of a bet you recently made. And now, if you will glance out your window to the story above of the building running at right angles to yours, you will see where Roscoe has been watching you make a darn fool of yourself all over your desk."

Couldn't Condemn Frame

The profiteer was showing off the picture gallery of his new house. He had scarcely had time to look at the pictures, but had ordered magnificent frames for them.

When the guest stopped opposite s picture, and said: "Ah, an old master, surely-on, yes, this is very old," the profiteer said, hurriedly: "Yes, but M's a new frame."

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinoise

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A LMOST every mail brings me requests for letters of recommenda-Mon of men who have given my name as reference to some individual, or firm to whom they have applied for a position. In only a very small number of cases have these men asked me for permission to do this, or do they often acknowledge the courtesy after it has been done. The least thing that one can do, if he gives your name as reference, is to advise you of that fact, or if possible to ask your permission beforehand to do so. When you ask a man to take the trouble to write you a letter of recommendation (not a "recommend," by the way), good manners require that you, at least, thank him for doing so.

A letter of recommendation is the easiest sort to get from almost anyone, and the people who should be most careful as to what they sayteachers, preachers, and public men in prominent positions-are often the most ready to write letters of recommendation of people whom they do not know personally, or who, at least, they know very slightly. Letters are brought to me every September by young men just entering college, written by men with whom they have no acquaintance, and with whom they have no connection, excepting that the man who writes the letter lives in the same congressional district, as the uncle or the father of the boy, who presents it to me. Such a letter is seldom worth a great deal as evidence.

The letter that is carried by the person recommended to the one to whom it is written, is of far less value than the one that is mailed directly. You are likely to know the contents of a letter that is in your pocket, even if it is sealed, and if you do know, it is quite certain that the writer will have hesitated to make any statements that are not complimentary. If the letter is mailed directly, the writer may be frank; he may touch on the weaknesses, as well as sing the praises of the man of whom he is writing, and so give a more convincing and truthful estimate of him.

There are those who hold that if you are writing a letter of recommendation, you are under obligation to say only good of the man concerned, or to keep silent altogether. I had a very serious argument with a young fellow a few years ago, into whose hands had fallen a letter which I had written about him, in which communication, I had pointed out certain weaknesses of his. He held that, having agreed to write a letter of recommendation for him, I was, by that agreement, under obligation to speak only of his good qualities. There is no greater nonsense than this. A letter of recomfaithful and correct an estimate of man's qualifications as possible, and this, to be fair, should include, also, his weak points. One does not engage | Very sleek and handsome was, Juda man to fill any position because one thinks him perfect, but because the sum of his personal, and intellectual characteristics seems to be such as to fit him satisfactorily to fill the position in question. To know his weaknesses, and unless he is something more than human, he has them, is more often than otherwise an advantage.

It ought, perhaps, also to be borne in mind that a letter of recommendation is the property, not of the one about whom it is written, but of the one to whom it is written. If such letters are to be of any value, they must generally be confidential, and it is a breach of confidence to give them to the man recommended, or even to let him know of their contents, without ten, misunderstanding. And this was the consent of the writer.

A letter of recommendation should. ordinarily, indicate the opportunities which the writer has had to become acquainted with the person in question, and the length of time he has known him. It should give something of his training, his experience, and should, especially, dwell upon his unusual, or outstanding characteristics. If he has any qualities which fit him especially for the position for which he has applied, these should be mentioned. Integrity, trustworthiness, willingness to work, and ability to get on with people comfortably, are all qualities worth mentioning.

Every one will, at one time or another, be asked to recommend a man had relaxed, his hands gripped the for a position for which neither his character, nor his training fit him. The only reasonable thing to do in such a for her, carried out at the cost of wearicase is to say frankly to the man who some self-denial, coming to a pitiful asks for the letter, that you cannot write it. In such a case it would be still have an hour of music and the unfair, both to the applicant, and to intermission together. One of their those who might employ him, to help him to a position which he was not qualified to fill.

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Tersely Told Fatty fish contain large amounts fat-soluble vitamines.

Jelly, when it is done, contains more glorious voice and translating: sugar than the solution from which it

was made.

Special X-ray apparatus for the study of metals is being installed in it. With tears raining down her face, the laboratories of many American oblivious of the surrounding audience,

ents of illuminating gas, can be used as a refrigerating liquid to take the clasped fervently. Inspired by the place of liquid ammonia.

insurance giving the woman insured care during childbirth and a cash bene | souls. Note for note, word for word. fit for three months after the birth of this concert would go with them even

The White Hyacinth

By NELLE R. EBERHART

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) SIDE by side they sat in the beau-tiful auditorium in orchestra chairs. It was Marcia's birthday and this concert with a little supper afterward had weeks before been chosen by Judson for an extravagant

celebration. Such luxuries were few, yet they wasted little breath in lamentations. Young, healthy, in love, their simple pleasures were many. A Sunday morning walk in one of the parks, a ferry trip to Staten Island, a moonlight bus ride along the Hudson, the nine o'clock singing hour at St. Mark's-on-the-Bowerle, the discussion of their daily affairs, the details of his study, the planning of their future home these joys were unfailing springs of delight.

One thing they lacked-passionately fond of music, they never heard enough good singing, for Judson's salary was small, he was attending night classes as well as educating a talented brother. Marcia, herself, supported her mother and high school

From this strange soil the thought of the concert had bloomed like an orchid on a window sill. It was a wonder, an excitement, an entrance ment; an operatic concert, too-almost as good as the opera. And for once they were to hear the performance nearby instead of from the dizzy heights of the family circle.

For the occasion, Florence had fash ioned her a straight, sleeveless gown from three yards of midnight blue moire. She had no ornaments, but her slim white arms needed no further adornment than the dimple at the elbow and the adorable young curve of her wrist.

Knowing that many men wear bus iness suits to concerts, Judson contented himself with buying a hand-

some tie and a new pair of gloves. Then, suddenly, their first quarrel Sitting now in the luxuriousness of her velvet seat, her eyes strained to her program, Marcia, thinking back, could scarcely remember what had caused the unexpected flareup. Seemingly-without provocation they quarreled bitterly and parted in frigid si lence.

In the early next morning's mail Marcia had received a stiff note from Judson enclosing the tickets and requested her to take Florence with her

as he would be busy that evening. Marcia had been aghast and had flown to the telephone just in time to catch him before he left for bus iness. There had been a compromise but no reconciliation. Marcia returned Judson one ticket and they had each gone alone, hurt and aloof,

Marcia sighed-without response; Judson's gaze explored the parterre. the grand tier, the dress circle, the like other people, while inseck ants palcony; it dared the family circle and dropped to the stage as the conductor took his place, yet never brushed the edge of Marcia's gown. son in his well pressed suit and new tie. Marcia thrilled with pride, casting furtive, hungry glances toward his stony profile. In her abstraction, the overture left her cold. Then a familiar strain; Marcia caught her breath; Judson's immobile features changed indescribably. This was Judson's song-Judson, who could not sing a note but nightly voiced his love to her in De Gorgorza's phonograph record of Massenet's "Fleeting Vision." Now for the first time they were to hear it sung by a living voice, yet they were not to enjoy it together! Through all its heavenly melody they were to sit apart, though side by side. separated by a foolish, almost forgot-

her birthday treat! Marcia recalled what Judson had said when he first shared with her

his golden idea: "Suppose I can't afford the money, Marcia. Suppose I have no spring overcoat and Chester needs a new piano. This concert is to be a white

hyacinth for our souls." Marcia's prudent objections had died. She had added joyously: "And we'll remember it afterward,

note for note, word for word, to help us over the hard places." Marcia sighed again as the music stopped and the applause assaulted

her ears; she looked openly, invitingly at her lover. His stubborn mouth chair arms, he looked woefully tired. And here was his beautiful thought end. If she spoke now they would plans had been to promenade the Metropolitan corridors during the intermission.

Impulsively she turned to him and intercepted a shy, fleeting glance. Before her lips opened, however, she heard the prelude to the Habenera. She sank back mentally following the

"Love is like a woodbird rebelling." Her hand slid over the chair arm, found Judson's, which stole to meet she turned to her lover. To her joy, Propane and isobutane, two ingredi- his transfigured gaze met hers. "L'amour! L'amour!" Their hands

spirit of song, their hearts again Bulgaria has a system of maternity marched to the music of the spheres. It was a white hyacinth for their to the gates of Paradise.

Made Good Claim to

Power Over Reptiles Until quite recent date at Luxor was

to be found an Egyptian who claimed direct descent from the pharaohs, and who possessed wonderful power over snakes, scorpions and other reptiles. An exhibition of his uncanny power was given amid the ruins of Karnak, a favorite haunt of reptiles. Before entering the garden the man removed all his clothes. He then walked in, and commenced an impassioned harangue, summoning all the snakes in the garden to obey the powers he had derived from his pharaoh ancestors, and come forth. Not many moments elapsed after he had finished his harangue before a long, thin snake came gliding toward him. It was followed by another and another, till about a dozen snakes had come out on to the path where he stood, which were picked up by the snake man and stuck into a basket. The man quietly approached spectators and asked if they wished him to gather scorpions. He then turned to an old well and exhorted the scorpions to emerge. At once a large one came out of a hole in the wall, the man picked it up and placed it on his palm. The scorpion immediately stung him, drawing a few drops of blood, but the man paid not the slightest attention to this. The man's strange powers were not inherited by his son, as the latter was shortly after bitten by a cobra and died immediately.

No Method Yet Found to Prevent Hailstorm

The United States weather bureau says it is often asked whether there is not some way that hallstorms can be prevented. The answer, replies the bureau, is in the negative, Pathfinder Magazine reports. There is no known way to prevent hail. Much powder has been burned in Europe bombarding the clouds in a futile attempt to avert hallstorms. In some countries an elaborate technique has been developed, requiring the use of special types of mortars, bombs and rockets. In France before the World war it was customary to erect hail rods or "electric Niagaras." These were large copper lightning rods installed on high buildings and steel towers built especially for the purpose. A hundred years ago it was a common practice with Europeans to put up small hall rods, often consisting of poles with metal tips. These were erected in fields, gardens and vineyards. None of these methods, says the weather bureau, had any plausible scientific hypothesis behind them. Any effects ascribed to them were purely imagin-

Boy's Essay on Ants

There are two kinds of ants, one being your mother's sister and the other being small black insecks who may be

some relation to. Your mother's sister lives in a house live in small round hold seem to be either going into them in a hurry or coming out of them in a hurry, like somebody that don't know

ixackly wat they wunt. Inseck ants all look alike, so it would be hard to teetch one to do tricks because if he ever got away you would never reckonize him again. They are not sociable, like dogs, and

most people are glad of it. It is supposed to be bad luck to tred on a ant, and even if it ain't for you it is for the ant.-Birmingham Age-

Ancient Scottish Family

Herald.

The late Colonel Scrymgeour Wedderburn held the office of hereditary standard bearer of Scotland and was the lineal descendant of two famous families. The name of Wedderburn was taken from the lands and barony of that name near Berwick, and Walter de Wedderburn swore fealty to Edward I. Alexander Wedderburn was a great favorite with James VI, went with him to England, was a signatory to the union, and was presented by the king with a ring from his own finger, still preserved by the Wedderburns. This branch became extinct in 1761, when the estates were inherited by the heir of the line, now represented by the Scrymgeour Wedderburns of Wed-

Would Divide Cost

derburn and Kirkhill.-Family Herald.

The young vacationist who had become engaged to the pretty girl received information that led him to

question her. "Is it true that since you've come here you've been engaged to Bill, Arthur, George and Harry as well as

The girl assumed an air of great disdain and hauteur.

"What is that to you?" she demanded. "Just this," he replied, gently. "If it's so, and you have no objection, we

fellows will chip in together to buy an

engagement ring."-Birmingham Age-

Moths and Bees

There are few more mischievous enemies to bees than the death's head moth. It is the female's disreputable habit to sneak into a hive. and, not content with feeding on the honey, to lay her eggs there. When the larvae arrive there is a good store of food for them, but the hive speedily becomes foul and unhealthful, and there is strenuous work for the angry apiarist. Happily entrance is not as easily effected into the modern improved hive as into the old-fashioned

skep.—Family Herald ----

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Communists Show Their Hand

interesting reading to Senator Bor- ten spots if it hasn't too many holes ah and the other visionaries who are in it. We'll-oh, what's the useasking the United States to give aid, The Herald has already slung the and comfort to the cause of Russian bull! communism by recognizing that government and entering into trade relations with it. Those happenings of ing blind. In the same court at Cape bloody violence ought to indicate to Girardeau last week, a woman was the visionaries that world-wide revo- fined \$500 and given a jail sentence lution is still the inspiring motive of of several months for selling morthe wretches who are holding Rus- phine in a New Madrid County town. sia in a military serfdom.

the funeral was to be held and set it leper and unclean. off as the funeral was in progress. The explosion was a bit premature or reins of government.

as the material efforts of our coun- not so to be. try should be directed towards the end of eliminating such fiends from This issue of The Standard has

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The Standard management has been flattering itself that it was publishing a very good paper, and that it carried a very nice line of home advertising until the ad in The Herald confessed that it was the whole Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, been thinking our Tuesday edition Sunday. Mr. Shoulders is in the St. the Sikeston High boys' track team Scott County, Missouri, as second- carried much news that was rehash- Francis hospital for treatments. class mail matter, according to act ed by The Herald in their Thursday edition and that our Friday edition was usually in the hands of subscrib-Display advertising, per single col- ers before The Herald's Thursday Reading notices, per line10c ings to date. But we suppose we Financial statements for banks. \$6.00 are mistaken, as usual, and The Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 Herald is always right. We'll conand adjoining counties\$1.50 fess to our readers that we are doing Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the our derndest. We'll print more news United States \$2.00 if they will create it. We'll run a greater amount of advertising if we can get it. We'll give more people hell if they deserve it. We'll draw Events in Bulgaria should prove the mantle of charity over the rot-

Justice is rightly depicted as be-She must have been a Democrat. We are shocked at the news that Then comes Dr. Stepp who sold any more than 150 innocent people were sort of narcotic to anyone with the killed and over 400 injured through money and by an agreement with the the explosion in a Sofia cathedral en- United States District Attorney, gineered by agents of the Russian re- plead guilty to falsifying his records, gime. The cold-bloodedness of the and had a lead pipe cinch for selling diabolical outrage is only heightened narcotics dropped, was fined by \$500 by its details. It seems as if the and costs. He was a Republican with Communist conspiracy included the a Republican leader as his attorney killing of every member of the Bulland a Republican office holder to garian government from King Boris prosecute. It is a wonder he receivon down. The conspirators failed in ed any punishment. While many betheir attempt on the king and then lieve he was not sufficiently punishkilled one of the Bulgarian military ed for putting human beings on the chieftains as the means of destroy- verge of hell for MONEY, there is ing all other government leaders. | a way to punish him in the commun-They arranged an arsenal of ex- ity in which he continues to live, and plosives under the cathedral where that is: Shun him as tho he were a

We have long heard that chaivalry it might have been entirely effective. was dead. The polite "choose your Had it been effective an armed re- weapons, sir" is an anachronism nevvolt would have been staged with the er to be revived. But, when at a so-Communists seeking to seize the cial gathering one young man assaults another, who is garbed in his The killing and maiming of hun- Easter suit of Easter glory with the dreds of innocent persons to achieve widest trouser legs on the markets, a political aim is proof to the world with a stench bomb, Chivalry, long that the whole Communist gang is dead, rises from the grave and its about as menacing to society as a ghost walks the earth again at the mad dog would be in an orphange, outrage. Such a thing happened in Instead of giving aid and comfort to Sikeston last week. And worse, the such cold-blooded murderers, through perpetrator of the foul deed had othrecognition of them, the moral as well ers do the work! These things ought

any power whatsoever over the af- few paragraphs and a little bit of pianist with him. Cyril Barker, who fairs of the world.—Commercial Ap- news that may be of interest to some comes direct from the Conservatory of the readers. A liberal amount of of Music at Toronto, Canada. advertising is likewise carried this form of transit with plumb-line, for time that offer bargains from a observing the stars was made by grave yard lot to kingdom come. Help yourself

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CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs. John Shoulders drove to Cape cheese including the holes. We have Girardeau to visit her husband, on twice that of its closest competitor,

Chevrolte car driven by Ed Mocabee H. W. Doss and John Parrish drove to Silver Dam up near Fredericktown last week and spent several days fishing. They caught some very fine

The stork visited the home of Harry Black and wife Thursday and left a pair of fine boys.

Brice Edwards returned from St. Charles Saturday. Mr. Edwards was called home on account of the illness and death of his father.

Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. D. A. Mocabee Saturday.

Mrs. Taylor Todd and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. J. V. Baker, Mrs. C Reynolds and daughters Nellie and Thelma were shopping in Sikesten on

Ed Mocabee and J. O. Cox drove a new Chevrolet sport model car from St. Louis Thursday. Mr. Mocabee traded his old one for the new model. Mrs. Mack Leadbetter of Morehouse died at the home of her son in

better had been ill there for some time. Burial was at Poplar Bluff. T. McBride of Flint, Mich., is here visiting Otto Bratton and fam-

Poplar Bluff last Friday. Mrs. Lead-

Miss Verna Mae Bratton of Sikeston spent Sautrday with Miss Eva

Miss Marie Sexton of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Miss Arlene Sullivan.

Several from here attended the baseball game at Vanduser Sunday, between Morehouse and Vanduser.

John Lowe was taken back to the hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday. He was operated on there for appendicitis several weeks ago and was not getting along as he should.

The Boy Scouts with their Scout Master W. D. Lowe, spent Saturday night at their camp, one-half mile north of the North Himmelberger tram road.

Miss Maggie Porter entertained for Misses Marie and Helen Kirkbride of Malden, Saturday evening.

The Community Revival that is being held at the Baptist church, is being well attended and the crowds are getting so large that it will probably be held at the gymnasium for the rest

STAR WITNESS TURNS IN WHEELER'S FAVOR

Great Falls, Mont., April 18 .- The government had a bad session today in the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, charged with representing a client in business before the gener-

al land office. Despite the calling of several of its most important witnesses, the government failed to produce any evidence showing that Wheeler performed any service in Washington for his Montana clients. The nearest the government came to obtaining testimony to this effect was an admission by one witness, Clyde Glosser, that Wheeler did discuss the matter of an asignment of on oil and gas prospectbusiness before the land office.

Glosser gave similar testimony before the Borah committee last fall.

buffs during the day. Several times lant work in the 50-yard dash, the 8-District Attorney Slattery was check- lb. shot put and the 440-yd. relay in ed by the court on objections by the which they placed first. Sikeston aldefense attorneys, from putting in so placed second in the 100-yard dash. testimony which was characterized as Ione Johnson probably rated highest hearsay. Most of the rulings made by individual honors from the girls Judge Dietrich were against the gov- team, winning a first and second in

mnet's case was when Slattery call- first in the shot put. ed his "star" witness, Edward M. Harvey, who was expected to testify that when Wheeler was engaged as eston taking the following girls: counsel by Gordon Campbell it was Nellie Stone, Thelma Nicholas, Ione Wheeler would represent the Camp- Butler, Berdine Schroff, Letha Scott, bell syndicate after going to Wash- Lucille Milem, Elizabeth Stallcup,

Harvey flatly denied there was any Greer. such understanding between Wheelintroduced at the Borah committee held in the girls events as those at investigation.

Shovel gangs for pilot disc cultivators.—Farmers Supply Company. Mrs. Josephine Veith had as her

of Cape Girardeau.

LOCAL BOYS PLACE FIRST IN TRACK MEET

won signal honors at the ten-school While driving along the Sikeston county track meet at Benton Friday and Morehouse highway Saturday afternoon. The Sikeston team totalevening some negroes ran into the ed 44 points by placing in all of the eleven events, in four of which they won first place. Sikeston also tied for first in the half-mile. The next highest team score was that of Oran, which made 20 points.

Nicholas Wins Three Firsts

The highest individual record was won by Clyde Nicholas of Sikeston, who made 17 points of Sikeston's total talley. Nicholas placed first in the shot, running broad jump and the pole vault and third in the standing broad jump.

Teams from Illmo, Fornfelt, Blodgett, Chaffee, Oran, Vanduser, Diehlstadt, Morley, Benton and Sikeston contested Friday. No school had less than five men competing and Fornfelt brought twenty men. Coach Lingle took twelve men. They were: Ray Marshall, Lyman Fox, Frank Trousdale, Mort Griffith, Clyde Nicholas, Ivan Randolph, Rudloph York, Gilbert Hopper, Bernard Crain, Jim Baker, Murray Quinn Tanner and Mack

Sikeston Made Forty-four Points

The following is the rating of the team by total scores: Sikeston 44; Oran, 20; Vanduser, 17; Chaffee, 12; Illmo, 11; Benton, 6; Morley, 4, and Blodgett 1. Sikeston made its highest talley in the 220 yard dash, when it placed both first and second, thereby making 8 points in one event. Scoring for events counted: First place, 5 points; second place, 3; third place, 2; fourth, 1.

Besides Nicholas' consistent wining of first, Marshall and Houchens also won firsts. Marshall won the 220-yard dash, Trousdale second. Houchens tied with an Oran man for first in the half-mile.

Lee, Official Starter

Harry Lee, Charleston High Coach, was the official starter. There was a good crowd and a fair track in spite of the rain early in the day. The following is the placing in each

50-yd. dash-1st, Tenkhoff, Oran; 2nd, Trousdale, Sikeston; 3rd, Flynn,

Standing Broad Jump-1st, Flynn, Illmo; 2nd, Mason, Vanduser; 3rd,

Nicholas, Sikeston. 100-yd. dash-1st, Mason, Vanduser; 2nd, Marshall, Sikeston; 3rd,

Odom, Chaffee. 12-lb. Shot Put-1st, Nicholas, Sikeston; 2nd, Mason, Vanduser; 3rd,

Hopper, Sikeston. 220-yd. dash-1st, Marshall, Sik-

eston; 2nd, Trousdale, Sikeston; 3rd, Wagner, Chaffee. Running Broad Jump-1st, Nichol-

as, Sikeston; 2nd, Williams, Morley; Brd. Mason, Vanduser. 440-yd. relay-1st, Wagner, Chaf

fee; 2nd, Marshall, Sikeston. Running High Jump-1st, Butler, Benton; 2nd, Poe, Oran.

Pole Vault-1st, Nicholas, Sikeston; 2nd, Chaffee.

2nd, Williams, Morley. Mile-1st, Poe, Oran; 2nd, Tanner, Sikeston; 3rd, Williams, Benton.

Girls Come Second

If not so striking a victory as that of the boys, Sikeston girls nevertheless made a good showing in the nine track events the same day, by scorling 19 points as a team, thereby tieing permit which was then unfinished ing for second place with Benton. Blodgett's 311/2 points gave their girls first place.

While they were not consistent The government suffered many re- placers, the Sikeston girls did brillthe dashes and a fourth in the run-The worst blow given the govern- ning high jump. Letha Scott placed

Johnson Local Star

Seven girls teams contested, Sikwith the implied understanding that Johnson, Vivian Hargrave, Vivian ington, in addition to defending him Barbara Beck, Margaret Clymer, Milin lawsuits in the Montana courts. | dred Arbaugh, E. Carter and Freda

According to Coach Lingle practier and Campbell. He swore it was cally the same team will enter the distinctly understood that Wheeler district meet to be held here next Friwould not represent Campbell, ex- day, April 24. Five extra events will cept in the Montana litigation. In be added to the contest. They are: addition to this Harvey repudiated Javelin and discus throw, 440-yd. portions of an affidavit purporting to dash, medley relay and 880-yd. relay. have been made by him, which was Practically the same events will be

> Benton. Mrs. Sallie Gaty visited in Bertrand

In certain parts of Europe it is no guest Friday, Miss Lucille Misfeldt common sight to see girls herding ducks and geese.

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The young man graduate would be delighted with this 15-Jewel Elgin in white or green gold. Case of very pleasing appearance. It is especially designed for practical every-day use. The price during this sale represents a saving of over \$6.00.

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That will please any girl graduate. Well worth \$15. Octagon, round or rectangular shapes, beautifully engraved. White gold, ribbon wrist band with gold buckle. 16-Jewel lever movement.

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Diamond Rings \$50.00 VALUE

Genuine Diamond Rings at a very remarkable bargain price. Fine blue, white color, perfectly cut stone set in solid White 18 karat gold mounting of latest design. Selling during this sale for

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Beggars on Fifth Avenue, Broad

TROOP 1 OF BOY SCOUTS HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS night for St. Louis, where she will way, and other shopping thoroughfar-

Bernard Bush and Lynn Sutton Henry Hunter Skillman. were new Scuots taken in Friday night by Troop 1 after the meeting One-half Mile-1st, tie between Poe had been called to order by Scoutmasof Oran and Houchens of Sikeston; ter W. C. Cook. The troop at the same meeting lost two good Scouts, L. C. and Elmer Erdmann, who are

moving to St. Louis. The N. G. (No Good) Orchestra of the troop, reported progress. Kendall Sikes was elected patrol leader of Patrol 3.

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Mrs. A. B. Skillman left Friday

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spend the week-end with her son, es of New York City often collect \$50

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I have severed my former connection with the Superior Garage, Inc., and am now connected with

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HENRY COMER

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The wise motorist knows that repairs come in where grease is left rt. Friction puts up an endless fight to ruin your motor, and the differential is no exception.

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Of Family Burial Lots in Beautiful Memorial Park

Before Prices Are Advanced April 27th to May 4th, 1925

The sale of family burial lots in Memorial Park has far exceeded our expectation and it is our desire to close out the remaining lots by the 4th of May at the original prices. Should there be a few remaining lots after this special sale, prices will be greatly advanced.

Easy Terms: Terms are made to suit the convenience of your pocketbook. Lots are sold as low as \$5 down and the balance at \$5 per month.

Memorial Park is fast becoming a Garden Cemetery. Many shrubs and trees have been planted and they have been selected for their hardiness and for their chance of living for many years to come. It will be but a short while until this Sacred Retreat of the Dead will be the most outstanding cemetery in Southeast Missouri. A place where you will take your visiting friends to see and delight in its beauty. You can get a lot in Memorial Park now at a small price and on easy terms; this opportunity is yours until the 4th of May. After this date lots in Memorial Park will be at a premium.

The Purchase of a Burial Lot Is a Family Duty

No thoughtful person will leave this obligation until death compels a hasty purchase.

Your selection should be made now while in the enjoyment of good health and while your earning capacity is unimpaired, when the task is a light one, made pleasant by a duty well performed.

A Burial Lot Is An Investment

You may buy a family lot in this modern cemetery now for \$50. We predict that within 12 months to get a family lot in Memorial Park will cost you \$100.

> Burial lots in Memorial Park are not subject to sale of execution for debt and are exempt from taxation.

Perpetual Charter, Perpetual Care and Maintenance

Memorial Park is the only cemetery between St. Louis and Memphis with a Perpetual Care Fund. The present board of trustees who will have charge of this fund is composed of F. M. Sikes, President of the Peoples Bank; C. D. Matthews, Jr., President of the Bank of Sikeston, and L. M. Stallcup, Secretary of the Sikeston Trust Co. These men stand high in the financial circles of Southeast Missouri and you can rest assured that the Perpetual Care Fund will be guarded in the most careful manner.

Visit These Beautiful Grounds Drive out during this special sale April 27th to May 4th. If you have no conveyance to take you let us know and we will gladly send a car to take you at our expense. Be sure to get a FREE GIFT CARD and take with you and register it with the clerk of the sale. It entitles you to a free chance on 20 beautiful presents, including a family burial lot valued at \$75, which we are giving away absolutely free. See these beautiful gifts in the window of the C. H. Yanson Jewelry Store on Front St.

A Suggestion: While the sale starts Monday, April 27th, we suggest you visit the Park Sunday, April 26th, and make your selection, as we predict hundreds will be there to get the choice locations.

MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION

210 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

Alfred A. Ebert, Secretary

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"Buy the Lot Next to Yours"

The **BULL'S EYE**

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Those Two Boys Chauncey and Will

JUST saw a nice write up and Chauncey Depew's picture in all the papers where he told of his first watch which was an Elgin. Said he kept it for years and somebody stole it on a New York Central train. (That's what he gets for riding on his own Railroad.) What does he need a watch for anyway, time means nothing to him. Hewas in The Follies the other day, and I introduced him and made him make a speech, he said, "I have been entertaining audiences for 91 years and have never found it necessary to use a Lariat yet". The old rascal hung one on me.

Now the moral of his story as I could gather it is don't have an Elgin Watch, somebody will steal it. So my story is carry 'Bull' Durham, they may borrow it, but nobody will

Now after looking at this I don't know whether it is an ad for Elgin Watches, Chauncey Depew, The Follies or 'Bull' Durham.

Well, they are all good.

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces

that will appear in this paper. Keep look-

MORE OF EVERYTHING

for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavormore enjoyment-and a lotmore money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents 100 cigarettes for 15 cents



The American Pobacco Ca.

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Only Be Careful

"Where were you employed last?" asked the boss of the fair applicant.

"In a doll factory". "And what were your duties there?"

"Making eyes".

"Very well. You're engaged, but don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is around".

Cannibals of French Guinea are being hunted down by the French police. Six were executed in an effort to stamp out cannibalism.

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law thought twice before giving consent to her daughter's marriage with a printer. Her great objection was that there were already two printing presses in the United States and she doubted whether a third would find enough business.

Span of Worth-While Life Has Increased

In the time of Caesar the average Roman lived only eighteen years. Most of the great heroes and villains of the French revolution had made their mark and gone to the guillotine before they were thirty-five. In medieval times the average age of the best known public figures was sixty-two years. Today the average age of our notables is seventy-one years.

Apparently this is not, as some say, the era of the young man. We are led for the most part by elder statesmen, elder corporation presidents, elder professors. There is comfort in that, too, for those of us who are not infant prodigles can cherish the hope that there is plenty of time ahead in which to make good.

The span of life, increasing century by century, gives splendid proof that science is worth while, that the race has taken thought for the morrow, that fatalism is a barren philosophy and that man can indeed lift himself by his mental bootstraps.

The chemist pottering with test tubes, the biologist losing himself in the jungle, the engineer digging, the surgeon poising the knife, the physicist weighing dust and moisture, these are the life bringers, building toward immortality.

Research goes on in the noble faith that there is more to know and much to do. And thereby babies that would have dled are made to live, and minds and bodies that would have worn out at forty are hale and strong, doing their work and getting their fun in a world worth having.-Collier's Maga-

Hope to Find Skeleton of Hippo in England

The caves of Torbryan, near Newton Abbot, in England, are being searched in the hope of finding the skeletonized remains of a hippopotamus. In the middle of last century a Teignmouth draper named Wedger spent most of his leisure time for twenty years searching nine of the natural caves and found the remains of bears, wolves, lions and hyenas. His most startling find was that of the tooth and part of the forehead of a hippopotamus. Experts have argued for years over the latter discovery, and a systematic search of the caves is being made in the hope that the rest of the bones of the river monster will be found. It is common knowledge in scientific circles that, in the different eras through which Great Britain passed, bears, wolves, lions and other wild animals ranged the country, but, in regard to the situation of the caves, it is contended that there would be too little water to attract a hippopotamus. Beneath the natural floor of one of the caves signs of human habitation have been discovered.

Had Reason to Think So

Giles was being questioned in the court by a lawyer who considered Title Rogers himself great on cross-examination.
"Do you on your oath swear that "Do you on your oath swear that this is not your handwriting?" he asked sternly of the witness.

"I reckon not," answered Giles. "Does it resemble your writing,

then?" "No, I don't think so." "Well, do you swear that it doesn't

resemble your handwriting?" "I do, indeed." "What?" thundered the bullying

counsel. "You take your oath that that writing doesn't resemble yours in a single letter?"

"Yes," persisted Giles somewhat nervously.

"How do you know it doesn't?" asked the lawyer, with a cunning smile. "Well," replied Giles, with a smile, "I think so, because I can't write."

Charcoal

Charcoal is the form of amorphous carbon obtained by strongly heating wood. If required for fuel it can be obtained by the partial combustion of wood in heaps. The wood, cut into convenient and uniform lengths, is systematically piled in a mound-shaped heap with provision made for draft. The mound is covered with earth, except a small opening at the top. This is a charcoal kiln. When completed it is fired, and by means of slow combustion the wood is converted into charcoal, which is usually almost dead black in color and much lighter in weight than wood. That is the old way of producing charcoal.

Alaskan "Dog Car"

Almost every conceivable type of transportation is used to move the mails-railroads, steamboats, automobiles, airplanes, motor boats, wagons, horses, pneumatic tubes, belt conveyors, motorcycles, bicycles, the sled of the arctic, and even the "dog car," the Detroit News says.

The "dog car" is an Alaskan invention. An abandoned railroad runs out of Nome to a mining camp. The enterprising arctic circle mail man hitches his dog team to a hand car and scoots up the mountain side with the

Quite So

Mrs. Wobbleton-Don't you think I had better reduce, dear, so that I'll be able to wear tights? I'm to be in the amateur theatricals, you know.

Mr. Wobbleton-Why, the fatter the woman, the tighter the tights.

Certainly Are "Most addresses make dry reading."

"I've noticed that when perusing the telephone book."-Louisville Courier-

Too Many Animals Harmful to Ranges

Deterioration Is Largely Due to Overstocking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their origina! productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result of overstocking. Another result of this condition has been smaller size of catle even where they are well bred.

During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the gamble is carried too far.

The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without taxing the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

Favor Dormant Spraying

Because of Idle Hours When speaking of pruning, the words spring pruning" are generally used when "dormant pruning" is really meant. Much of this dormant pruning can be accomplished during the winter months. At this season there is more slack time in the orchard than at any other. If pruning is left until spring, the rush of spring work often arrives before the trees are all worked over in the orchard. The habit of leaving the dormant pruning until early spring, as a rule, results in one of two things, either a continuation of operations long after the sap has begun to move, with consequent poor healing of wounds; or results in unavoidably slipshod work over a large part of the start in the early winter, working on lesson as a child. days when climatic conditions are not too severe, the work can be completed early enough in the season to avoid interference with early spring duties.

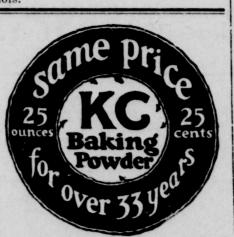
Fewer and Better Bulls Help Success of Dairy

The Wayne County (Pa.) Jersey Bull association has a record of accomplishment to which members point with pride. In three years' time the butterfat production of the herds in this association increased 47.7 per cent. At the same time the milk production went up 13.9 per cent, according to S. J. Brownell, dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania college.

Cow testing association records show that the increase in fat production alone meant a profit of approximately \$3,000 per year. Other financial advantages of the bull association were a \$2,875 increase in the inventory value of herds and a \$420 decrease in the investment in bulls. Fewer and better bulls account for the smaller amount now invested in sires.

New Jersey school teachers must read six verses daily aloud from the Old Testament.

The bond bootlegger has appeared. Bond houses located on the Illinois border taken bonds into Indiana which have been approved by the Illinois state authorities but not by those of Indiana, make their sales and hurry back into their home offices in Illi-



Protect your woodlot and it will protect you.

Keeping accurate accounts is the foundation of profit in farming.

One can't be too cautious around the barns with lighted lanterns.

Successful farmers are generally willing to learn and adopt new prac-. . . Much of the winter-killing of clover

can be avoided by sowing native red

clover seed only. The poultry specialists say that greens for the poultry make greenbacks for the poultry keeper.

Farm woodlots believe in the Golden Rule: Protect the woodlots and they will protect you with a lot of wood.

In order to get all the plant food in manure returned to the soil, the manure must go back as soon as pro-

Co-operative marketing associations are business enterprises formed to render marketing services for their

Plenty of air and a temperature of around 34 degrees F. in the potato storage cellar will prevent potato black heart.

Rural co-operation will probably sorve some of the farmer's problems, but n st farmers need to learn how to co-operate successfully with others.

Bricks are produced in Great Britain by grinding the clinker and ashes and mixing them with lime and

Four cured lepers have been released from the National Leprosarium, in Carville, Louisiana, after treatment which included the use of chaulmoo-

The London Morning Post is now being printed on paper made entirely of straw. The inventor is a Frenchman who uses only common salt and lime in the formula evolved for its manufacture. Thousands of straw stacks are burned annually in America to rid the land of the stacks.

The Bible passage which President Coolidge kissed as he took the oath at his inauguration was the first verse of the first chaper of the Gospel of John-"In the beginning was the orchard due to a desire to finish the Word, and the Word was with God, pruning and get at other important and the Word was God". The verse seasonal operations. By making a was Calvin Coolidge's first reading



You don't make money from dead chicks. Keep them alive-strong, thrifty, fast-growing.

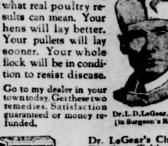
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that it has changed its name to

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The principal reason for this change is because of confusion due to close similarity of name of Public Service Commission of Missouri.

There is no change of ownership or management of property.

Week April 20 Nights at 7:30

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien

NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE ONLY WOMAN"

COMEDY and NEWS

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

ALMA RUBENS and JAMES KIRKWOOD in

"Gerald Cranston's Lady"

from the novel by Gilbert Frankau. When you see the two above stars, you may well know that you will see a wonderful picture. Also NEWS and CARTOON Admission 10c and 25c

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A comedy drama full of thrills. Also JACK DEMPSEY in "SO THIS IS PARIS" Admission 10c and 25c

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Vaudeville

TOM MIX in

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About thirty friends honored Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., last Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Monday evening with a miscellaneous Malaria. shower. Officers and office employees of the mill, where both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are employed, were hosts. The couple, who were very recently married, were the recipients of a umber of gifts.

> Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Le Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. Flora Shain, Mrs. F. H. Cole, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. L. B. Kornegger, Misses Clara Lindley, Ruby Evans, Lola Shankle, Margaret Hanner, Abbie Morrison and Alice Johns and Messrs . Paul Bowman, Byron Bowman, Harry Dover, Roblee Lennox, Oscar McGregor, Paul Denman, Everett Wediman and Carlos

Due to an oversight The Standard of Friday failed too carry a report of he would die within five hours. this social event.

in baskets from Java.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

pioneer country newspaper, The Missouri Intelligencer and Boon's Lick Advertiser. The town of Franklin, once the prospective if not actual commercial rival of St. Louis, was short-lived. It existed barely a decade, when it yielded to a greater rival, the Missouri river. But during those few years, it attracted a population of 2000 stores and factories, churches and schools, a newspaper and a public library. Its real estate was as high as St. Louis property. In it lived men who won state-wide fame, lawyers and statesmen, soldiers and traders, artists and educators. Few towns have equalled the work of Franklin in so short a life. It was truly a child of fortune and a victim of destiny.

Of its many fruits Franklin will be ongest remembered as the birthplace of the Santa Fe trade and of the first newspaper west of St. Louis. Both have lived in history for over a century. The paper under the name of Columbia Herald-Statesman exists to this day.

Puritan New England and Cavalier Virginia united in founding Missouri's pioneer country newspaper, as they have so often done in upbuilding the Center State. Nathaniel Patten of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Holliday, of Virginia, were our pioneer these two was soon dissolved, and ably never had as few. This actually balconies facing each point of the first Holliday and later Patten became sole owner. The latter served as owner and editor from 1822 to

Patten was a man of culture and education. His ideals were high, his courage unquestioned. Deafness and ill health, debts and disappointments, seemed only to refine his lovable spirit. His paper lacked much from modern standards, but it did much from the standards of the day. It was clean and well printed, had few typographical errors, used excellent English, and, despite a period of political bitterness, was free from abuse. It lacked "gossip" and personal news. Patten was married twice during his editorial career, but he announced neither of his marriages. Wit and humor were absent from this pioneer sheet, and its pages were covered with political news, foreign, national

paper and material came from the Patten had only 100 subscribers and seldom over 400. The subscription price was \$3.00 in advance, or \$4.00 when paid at the end of the year. The editor announced that he would take payment in wood, corn, flour and vegetables, and especially pork. The price for advertisements was \$1.00 an inch.

Duelling was common and mer were quarrelsome, but Patten never fought a duel. Men without moral courage hid behind the editor under such noms de plume as "Grachus", "Justice", "Many Voters", "Shinney on Your Own Side", and produced abusive and personal articles. Patten, under a false and foolish sense of honor never divulged the names of the writers and shouldered the odium of their work. Such cowardice and such courage were common. It was due to men like Patten and agencies like The Missouri Intelligencer, that Missouri advanced.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Nick Schott is allowed \$157.45 from Victoria Schott estate.

E. T. Childers is appointed guardian of Creal, Mae and Thelma Crannick with bond at \$2000, signed by himself, F. T. Cutliph and G. W.

James McPheeters secures appropriation of \$40 for use of Harold Tay-

Mary Williams is appointed administratrix of estate of C. J. Williams, with bond at \$100, signed by herself, and had a big racket with himself be- Court finding that Julia S. Jones is Joe Chandler and Jesse Williams.

W. H. Gentry is uathorized to sell of his own voice. personal property in estate of Henry

Harve Gentry. L. P. Gober secures appropriation caping.

of \$100 for use of Hardimann Jaub-

Letters of administration were refused Mrs. Georgia Spradlin as she died with personal property not and get everybody to sign it. greater than allowed by law.-Benton

If a human being were to be completely covered with a coat of paint,

An apparatus for the relief of of the postoffice this morning on his The first cargo of hard molasses re- writer's cramp consisting of a willow regular trip, the mail carrier stated cently arrived in the United States block, cut to fit the palm of the hand, that he had not made much progress while writing, has been perfected by through life, for while he had travel-A bill to prohibit Japanese from Miss Keenly, cierk of the Bellevic ed hearly conding or leasing land in Kansas has of September, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, A bill to prohibit Japanese from Miss Keenly, clerk of the Bellevue ed nearly every day, he was then

ECONOMIS BUUREAU SEES BUREAU SAYS TOO MUCH "KNOCKNG" IS BEING DONE

There has been some question raised about the truth of The Standard's mary of March, entitled "It Looks County of Scott, State of Missouri, him by his physicians in the hope lin, Missouri Territory, of Missouri's editorial last week in which it said Like Prosperity", it is said that the viz: print the following article from the with. Southeast Missourian to show that The corn situation is obvious. the Agricultural Bureau is thinking Stocks of old grain are almost nonalong similar lines:

Board of Directors of the Southeast staple like wheat, when the normal Missouri Agricultural Bureau held exporting countries have to turn buyWest line of said Section 220 feet to in Charleston Wednesday, the main ers, the stage is set to absorb a pret- a point, thence West parallel with the problem (considered was the growing ty sizeable world crop for a year or North line of said Section 200 feet to evil of "knocking" this district, two to come. which seems to be a habit of so many The surpluses of livestock are also

interest in the district, some one tries ing place at a good rate. Cattle are to tear it down. Just this month a still numerous, but beef cattle have man was induced to come to see apparently turned toward diminish-Southeast Missouri. He wanted to ed numbers and higher prices. buy land. He went to a leading town of the district and before he got to a Manufacturers of bookbinding ferent men had told him that South- stiffness, "load" it with fillers such east Missouri is dead broke, that one as starch, flour, dextrin and casein, crop failure follows another; that all good foods and pleasing to the people are moving away, and so on. palate of roaches which make blisters

In answer to this specific charge, a on the cover in eating the filling. banker of that town who is a member of the Board told the meeting that the banks of his town have fewer Martin's Church, Groningen, Holland, chattel mortgages on hand at this is followed by the appearance of a time than in several years, and prob- watchman successively on each of the shows the condition of affairs, he ex- compass, who send out a trumpet

The music of the carillon of St.

strain, reminding the sleeping city

Notice of Final Settlement

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Order of Publication

In the Probate Court within the coun-

Administrator of the estate of

NOW, on this day comes J. W. Jones, administrator of the estate of

presents to the Court his petition,

praying for an order for the sale of

so much of the real estate of said de-

yet unpaid for want of sufficient as-

sets, accompanied by the accounts,

terested in the estate of said deceas-ed be notified that application as

less the contrary be shown on or be-

fore the first day of the next term of

this Court, to be held on the third

ceased as will be sufficient for the

payment of said debts, and it is fur-

and that she is a resident of this County, orders that they each be serv-

I. Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County,

hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of

Publication therein referred to, as the

same appears of record in my office.

WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, and seal of our said Court. (SEAL) Done at my office at Ben-ton, Missouri, in said County,

THOS. B. DUDLEY,

this 10th day of April, A. D., 1925.

County, Mo.

County for four weeks before

next term of this Court, and

Margaret L. Simpson, deceased. Order of Publication

State of Missouri,

County of Scott,

"Some people who save suffered that "all is well". from poor crops in Southeast Missouri, or from other conditions-or perhaps who have never been able to succeed, due to their own inabilitypersist in complaining and singing dersigned, Administration deceased, will hard times from morning till night", make final settlement of his accounts the banker said. "The fact that there with said estate as such Administraare fewer chattel mortgages now trix at the next term of the Probate shows that farmers are carrying on their work with less borrowed money and we all know that the extent of farming is far greater this year than ever before. There is no excuse what ever for people knocking Southeast Missouri because the facts show that our district is in fine shape and an tate of Joseph B. Randol, deceased, average crop this year will work will make final settlement of his acwonders", he continued.

A visitor to the meeting said that while spending the previous night at souri, to be holden at Benton in said Dexter he heard a drummer telling county, on the 4th day of May, A. D. several men at the hotel that Southsurvived is a mystery. Prices were east Missouri is "on the bum". The high and money was scarce. Type, to tell and before he finished he was want to write your house and ask if dersigned, Administratrix of the esyou are expected to carry on as you tate of Alice Hay, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with

It was also stated at the meeting that some of the public school teach- of Scott County, Missouri, to be holders of the district are not loyal to the district. They are brought in from other sections and seem to take pride in complaining, which causes the children to get into the habit, it was

As soon as a new secretary is employed to carry on the work, a special ty of Scott and State of Missouri February adjourned Term, 1925. effort will be made to educate Southeast Missourians to boost their wonderful district and quick knocking it. J. W. Jones

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Sim Flinders thought he was going to meet a cow face to face in a nar- Margaret L. Simpson, deceased and row lane this morning, but the cow jumped the fence instead.

ceased as will pay and satisfy the re-maining debts due by said estate, and The Excelsior Fiddling Band suddenly burst forth in rhapsody late last night by rendering sweet and soothing serenades at the homes of lists and inventories required by law several prominent families. Sile Kil-dew says serenade music at night is ordered that all persons in-terested in the estate of said decease much sweeter and sounds prettier because you don't have to look at the aforesaid has been made, and that unplayers.

Miss Rosey Moseley believes in keeping up with the latest fashions, Monday of May, next, an order will but she is not going to allow some so much of the real estate of said de strange man in New York or Paris to tell her what to wear and how little.

Yam Sims was going across the ther ordered that this notice be pubhills and hollows on the other side of lished in some newspaper in this Gander Creek day before yesterday fore finding out that it was the echo an heir of the estate of said deceased

The Tickville Town Marshal has ed with a copy of this notice at least abandoned the idea of using a bicycle ten days before said next term of this J. N. Ross is authorized to sell per- to pursue law-breakers. He says a Court. sonal property in estate of Opal and bicycle would be all right in the State of Missouri, straight and narrow path while es-

> Columbus Allsop says now that he has nothing in the world to do to pass off the time, he believes he will write some sort of a petition and go out After being barely able to lift the

mail bag today the Postmaster had hopes that the mail business was getting heavier, but when he opened the bag he found a mail order grindstone. Just before starting from in front

Judge of the Probate Court for Scott Trustee's Sale WHEREAS, L. M. Jenkins and Talitha J. Jenkins, his wife of Stoddard County, Missouri by their cer-

at Deed Book 49 pages 44, 45, 46, con-GOOD FARM YEAR AHEAD veyed to the undersigned H. C. Blan- favorite newspaper, with a bulletin estate, in and to the following de-

A small tract of land lying, being that the "good news" would help him. that bankers in Sikeston were "knock- great feature of the country's condi- and situate in the Northwest Corner ing" the community to outsiders who tion now is that it has worked out of the Northwest quarter of Section have capital to invest. Others evidently think we were right in our asterials. The vast crops of four and nine (29) North, of Range Thirteen sertion that investors are not given five years ago, held back by the de-enough encouragement here. We flation period, are being done away or less, and being described as folows, to-wit:

Beginning at the extreme Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section Seventeen (17). existent. Moreover, when the whole Township and Range aforesaid, and At the monthly meeting of the world uses up its reserves of a great running thence East along the North lines of said section 200 feet to a a point on the West line of said Section Seventeen (17), thence North along the said West line of said Secpassing. Sheep are already high in tion 220 feet to the place of begin As fast as the bureau builds up an price, the liquidation of hogs is tak- ning. Subject to any and all rightsof-way or easements, if any running over and across said land, which said tract is free and clear and unincum-

Which said conveyance was made in rust to secure the payment of a cer ain promissory note in said deed de scribed, and whereas the said note has land office from the hotel, three dif- cloth, to give the fabric body and become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at Courthouse door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at pub-

> Wednesday the 22 day of April, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee. Dated this 28th day of March, 1925.

A special edition of Lord Curzon's ton all their right, title, interest and announcing, "Lord Curzon's recovery In the Bureau of Economics sum- scribed Real Estate, situated in the certain", was made up and given to

PAINS ALL OVER

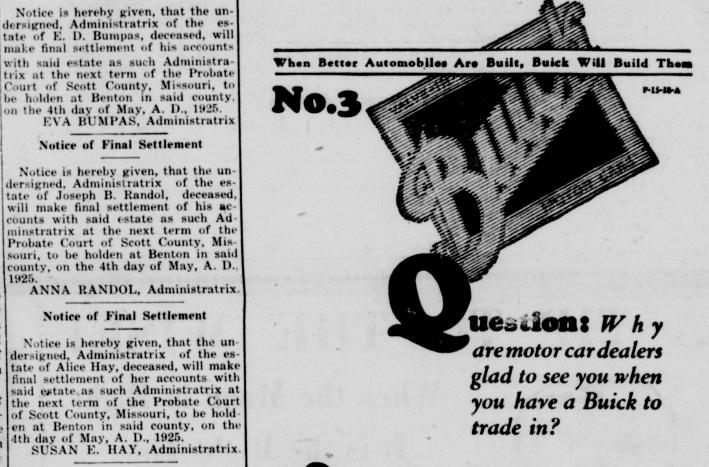
Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement-Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weathersby, Miss .- Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement." "I suffered all the time and had

pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman-used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship. "Nothing seemed to help me, till

1 began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength. "I took two more bottles, and I

am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness." Ask your druggist.



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JUSTICE DOCKET MISSING

kept during the term of Judge J. C. always glad to see her. Lescher. Judge Smith would appre. Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little recovery.

MR. AND MRS. SANDS

the Roblee property on the corner of thews Saturday.

J. N. Gossett, one of the communihis home Wednesday afternoon at 3 day. p. m., after a prolonged illness of ov-Gossett was born in Kentucky Janu- Thursday evening. ary 11, 1851, departed this life April

He was better known as "Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane are re-John". He was a member of the M. Joicing over the arrival of a baby friends who were greatly grieved to 15. Mother and babe are doing nicehear of his death. During his illness ly. he was tenderly watched over and cared for by his loving wife who New Madrid visitors Wednesday. seemed never to tire, matter what the task was to do. She has certainly dren motored to Cape Girardeau been faithful from the beginning to Sunday to visit relatives.

To mourn his death, he leaves his writing. wife, thre children, two son, John Gossett of Memphis, Tenn, Jim Gos- a business visitor here Sunday. sett of Sikeston and Mrs. Charles Clark of California, three step-daugh- and Mrs. W. O. Carroll motrode to both of Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Rice of church. St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Catie Smith sett of Naylor, nine grandchildren, besides a host of friends and other

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. Harding. Interment in the Hunott is improving wonderfully. Dr. Matthews cemetery.

FROM CITY HALL OFFICE daughter of Hayti spen t the week- days. end here visiting with friends. Mrs. A justice docket disappeared from Hill was formerly Miss Dorothy Mc-Judge W. S. Smith has been unable to number of years ago, where she made Sunday. locate it. It contains valuable records a large number of friends, who are

ciate any information relative to its daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

PURCHASE NEW HOME Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children spent Sunday near Oran. and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemm and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sands purchased Madrid visited with friends in Mat-children, and father, R. J. Lemm, of

Scott and Gladys Street. They will Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett return- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler. Louis hospital, is reported as improv- relatives in this city, Sunday.

daughter, Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and April 30.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gossett and daughter Miss Rosella FROM MATTHEWS and Miss Bettie Daughtery of Sikeston attended the funeral of J. N. Gossett here, Thursday.

Mesdames G. D. Steele and F. S. ty's oldest citizens, passed away at Sibley were Sikeston visitors Satur-

Walter Fant was a six o'clock er a year with stomach trouble. Mr. dinner guest of Miss Mildred Harper,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch attend-1, 1925, aged 74 years, 3 months and cd the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

E. Church and had a large circle of girl at their home Wednesday, April

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and chil-

Mrs. Fred Hill is very ill at this

Sheriff Tucker of New Madrid was Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr.

ters, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Robert Ball, Sikeston Sunday morning to attend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and

of Matthews; a brother, Alfred Gos- daughter, Mrs. Willa Alsup were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Dr. T. C. McClure of Eikeston was again called Sunday to see Elmer Burch, who is still very low.

We are glad to report that Clarence Presnell of Sikeston has been very successful so far. We hope we will Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill and little see Mr. Hunott out again in a few

Clifford Reed, Misses Flossie Reed and Marie Deane and Louie Deane the City Hall last Wednesday and Claire, who taught school here a enjoyed a picnic near Cape Girardeau

> E. A. McRae, of the State Highway Department, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and Hodge, Jr., Billie Howell, Anna Howell and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murty

> Caruthersville, spent the week-end

make their home there after May 1. ed to their home in Memphis, Friday. The ladies Home Missionary Socie-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and ty of the Methodst Church, will not John A. Matthews, who is in a St. daughter of New Madrid visited with hold their meeting this week on account of the conference at Malden, ing and will probably come home Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Moore and but will hold their regular meeting

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Sikeston, Missouri

STRAWBERRIES THIS YEAR IN BEER PROTECTION SCANDAL

St. Louis, April 20.-The strawestimates prepared under the direc- son City for St. Louis. tion of John T. Stinson, director of hours, 45 minutes.

Estimates prepared by Mr. Stin- on the mercy of the court. expected to be shipped from each of imprisonment and \$2000 fine. the points named.

, on the White River division.

These strawberry trains will leave Little Rock daily during the six weeks of the strawberry season at 6:15 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at o'clock the next afternoon. Where 6:15 p. m.

Berry acreage along the lines of to drouth last year. However, there will be planted this year for next acres of berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris, Mrs. Glen Fish and Mrs. Mary Etzell unotored to Anna. Ill., Sunday.

John Young, Harry Young and family and Miss Josephine Robinosn motored to the Illinois storm district

Miss Anne Taylor spent Sunday with her mother at Morehouse. She and friends visited the pottery near Bloomfield in the afternoon.

Heber Nations, Saturday said that perry movement from points on the he would make no statement as to the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and fam- Misses Mary George and Huntas Lee Arkansas and Central divisions of disclosures of Charles S. Prather unhe Missouri Pacific will total be- til he had talked with his atorneys. tween 900 and 1100 cars, according to He was about to depart from Jeffer-

Prather, former State Food and Bluff. agricultural development for the Mis- Drug Commissioner, who has consouri Pacific. Bulk of the movement fessed his part in the beer protection which is just starting will be handled scandal, resulting in felony and misin special trains of A. R. T. cars, be- demeanor indictments on which he tween Little Rock and St. Louis in 19 and Nations were araigned in Federal Court Monday, will throw himself

on's department follow with the The maximum punishment on eithnumber of carloads of strawberries er of the felony counts is three years'

At the same time, Nations, former Bradford 40, Bald Knob 150, Beebe State Labor Commissioner, who was 50, Cabot 50, Judsonia 125, McRae indicted with Prather, after Raymond 130, Russell 25, Higginson 40, Glen- B. Griesedieck, vice president of Griewood 10, Garner 8, Ward 25, Austin 4, sidieck Brothers Brewery Co., conall of which are on the Arkansas di- fessed he had paid Prather approxivision; Alma 20, Morrilton 25, Mul- mately \$15000 to secure protection berry 70, Van Buren 50, Dyer 4, all for the manufacture and sale of real n the Central divisions; and, Galena beer, through his attorneys, will present a motion for change of venue, alleging bias on the part of Federal Judge Faris.

Prather, in his confession, has professed to tell all he knows. His confession is held in the keeping of Specnecessary, a second section of the ial Assistant Attorney-General Dyott, berry special will leave Little Rock in charge of liquor law violations. As at 9:30 p. m., and reach St. Louis at is usual, Prather will offer to testify for the Government against his codefendant, Nations, a brother of Gus the Missouri Pacific was increased O. Nations, at the time of the dislittle, if any, for the 1925 season, due closures chief Federal prohibition enforcement officer of Missouri.

Prather, whose home is in Advance, eason's crop about 4000 additional wil be represented in court by Attorney James Finch of New Madrid. Formerly he and Nations were represented by Attorney Patrick H. Cullen, who, with Charles G. Revelle, will appear for Nations. They have made affidavit, alleging, to the best of their belief, that the Court entertains a prejudice against their client. Should the change of venue be granted, another Judge will be selected to hear the trial in St. Louis.

> Way Misfeldt of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Billie Keith Friday.

Miss Delmartyn Vardeman visited in Diehlstadt during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and son intentions are serious. Lynn spent Sunday in Matthews with Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Marvin Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Scott and son

Perfection of a process of vulcanization of rubber, under water instead of under steam, has been discovered Little Miss Lavinia Moll returned a regular level.

few hours Saturday.

Irwin Cox spent Sunday in Union City, Tenn. We hear that Mr. Cox's

spent Sunday at West Frankfort, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape

of St. Louis and Mrs. Harry Young Girardeau spent the week-end with spent Saturday and Sunday in Poplar the latter's parent,s Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Two ski men, pulled by a rope attached to an airplane, circled the frozen lake at Geneva, Switzerland. The by L. A. Laursen of Eau Claire, Wis. airman kept his machine low and at

to her home in Tamms, Ill., Saturday | The Soviet government has closed afternoon. She was accompanied by the camp at the head of Aldon River her uncle Birch Moll, and little broth- where gold has been found, and no er, Ray Allen, who were in Sikeston a addition prospectors are permitted to enter the district.

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